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BIRTH.

MARRIAGES. DAVIS - December 15. at St. Michael's Church, Sur-chet, Bullot, S. Islag, Bonglas Alleyne, to Jan

Millio, by the Rev. Bullon S. Isling, Blonglas Albyrne, to Jane Cardina Bave.
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Bullon J. Borember 23, at 84, James' Church, by the Rive. G. C. Bode, George Bhant, junior, or Goulburn, to Mary Am Jane Dundten of Fortsmouth, England.
LIPECOME—JOHNS—January 10, at the residence of the bride's lather, by the cherable Archdeacon Pownall, Walter Alfred, taker, by the late. L. Lipscomb, Eng., J.J., Maltland, to Ridor of the late. W. Lipscomb, Eng., J.J. Maltland, to Ridore Hours.
WIGAN—MAKI.
Celeber 21, at 84, Maryla, Charlsonabe, and Bath, England.
Bath, England.
Sylve. Rev. E. T. Stubbe, George Wigan, segrent, of the West Maltland, to Ellanbeth Chara. Makin, M.D., late of West Maltland, to Ellanbeth Chara. Makin, younged darghier of the late Prederick Makin, M.D., Liver-younged darghier of the late Prederick Makin, M.D., Liver-younged darghier of the late Prederick Makin, M.D., Liver-younged darghier of the late Prederick Makin, M.D., Liver-

pool, N.S.W.

DEATHS.

ANDERSON.—January 16, at 88, Mirket-atreet, Annie Maria, deschter of William Anderson, writhinaleer, aged 6 weeks, at 61E—debter 12, at hie Jather's pasiernee. Turbrid, 161E—debter 12, at hie Jather's pasiernee. Turbrid, County Fernamagh, Ireland, David Bhar Apic, Rith son of Mr. John Alpis, are 12, 2019.

Papi N. January II. at his pasiernee, Relievne-street, Surry Papity.—January II. at his pasiernee, 161E.

January III. at hi

medico, Maria J. Hours,
pratt.

and New Zenland after a long and severe illness. John Lebin. Bet 618 studys, and 26 years parents' residence. 4. Ventor-lawers 14, other parents' residence. 4. Ventor-lawers 14, other paringhurst. Emmelline Caroline Indiana, the heleved daughter of Edward Vaughan and Emmelline Catherine Lleweits, neared 12 years and 6 months. Level 11. January 16, at the residence of the parents, Boards of Fitzer streets, Board Illis, Architald Arthur, the beloved sen of Architald and Jane M'Nell, aged 2 years and 10 months.

Annuary 15, at his temporary residence, 91. Bathurd-—Innuary 15, at his temporary residence, 91. Bathurd-George Mees, wine and spirit merchant, also brother to Jashua Philips, in his 20th year. —January 15, at Mary Cottare, Elizabeth-street, Redfern existing, Alice Mary Coways, the beloved and only there of George Y. and Ann Jans Nutt, aged I year and I

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PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO
OVERLAND ROUTE TO GREAT BEITAIN,
THROUGH AMERICA.
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F. GARDNER, Secretary.

THE C. AND R. R. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMSETPS.
TO GRAPION, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, with PROSERUS RIVING, TO-MORROW,
Two-dev, the 18th January, at 9 p.m., leaving Grafton
on SATURDAY, at 8 a.m., weather permitting.
TO MACLEAY RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, with
Passengers and Cargo.—The favoration, commander,
investigation of the cargo engaged, offers superior
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Panengers and Cargo.—The BALLINA, TO MOR-ROW, Tuesday, 18th January, at 9 p.m. (weather printing).

TO THE RECHMOND RIVER, with Passengers and Cargo.—The PLATYPUS, THIS DAY, Monday, to Urb. et 6; in , weather normitting.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
OMELHOURNE,—Alexandra, to-morrow, Tuesday, at
the transport of the Company of

MORPETE College, the (Monday) morning at 9; and Committee, to morrow night, Theoday, at 11; 600008 for the PATERSON forwarded per COL. LARCY the morning. TO PRISEANE. - Florence Leving, to-morrow, Tuesday

at noon.

TO MARYPOROUGH...-Stemeer carly,

TO ROCKHAMPTON.-- Becomerang, Wednesday, at TO POHT DENISON -Florence Irving, to-merro

Tuesday, at noon.

TO CLEVELAND BAY, Florence Irving, to-morrow. To COOKTOWN WHARF .-- Florence Irving, to

morrow, Tucaday, at moon.

CARGO is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

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The undersigned intend dispatching he steamers
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TO MORROW, TUESDAY, 18th January, at 12 noon. THE SALOON 18 AMIDSHIPS. For freight, pages 24 July 18th January, at 12 noon.

freight, passage, and all particulars, apply to WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Wharf, foot of King-street TEAM TO NEWCASTLE.

S. S. DANDENONG,
TO-MORROW, TUFSDAY, 16th Jenuary, at 6 p.m.
Fare: Salem, 7s 6d; steerage, 3s 6d.
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The powerful and well-known S. S. HERO, Thomas
Ligan, commander, will leave the Grafton Wharf for
AUCKLAND, on FRIDAY, 28th January. For freight
as passage apply to * passage apply to RRIGHT, PROTHERS, and CO., Agents, 52, Fitt-street.

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20th January, 1876.
Leaving Sydney on MONDAYS, 20th December, 3rd,
10th. ard 17th January; leaving Taree on THURSDAY, 23rd December, 6th, 13th, and 20th January—
these appointments subject to alteration as weather may
necrestiate. EDWARD SWIRE, Secretary.
Terce, 13th December, 1876.

TEAM to HOBART TOWN direct.—Steumship
TASMAN, from GRAFTON WHARF, on
TUESDAY, 18th January, at 4 p.m.

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Queen's Wharf., 7,15, 10, 15, 11, 30, 2,15, 4,36, 6,15
Woolle-mooleon, 10,30, 11,45, 2,30
Manly Brach..., 8,15, 9,15, 12, 3,15, 5, 5,30

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NOTICE TO FASSENGERS.
The ship will leave the What on the 29th instant, and severed to sea at daylight on TUESDAY, February There is still room for a few third-class passengers only.

Apply on board to Captain GODDARD; or to

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This magnifiers Thames-built clipper, renowned for her
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It is the James Trenoweth, commander, having the whole
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Efficiency to intending passingers.

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CAIRNBULG,
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GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.
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Wharf.

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lation.

For terms apply to Captain KEMBALL, on board;
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The A 1 clipper barque CANOPUS,
765 tons register, William Regers, commander,
have inumediate dispatch, and offers special induces to shippers.

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For freight apply to
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few days.
For freight or passage apply to
SMITH, BROTHERS, and CO.

The clipper barque DAVID AUTERSON, Captain Wardrope, will sall for the above pert on SATURDAY next. Early application for freight is necessary, as this vessel, having most of her cargo engaged, has only room for a limited number of tons.

GEO. A. LLOYD and CO., Agents.

LOR'AUCKLAND,—The clipper scheoner FRANK
GUY, Captain Boor, now loading at Market Wharf, and having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will sail 'pesitively on MONDAY. Has superior seconomodation for passengers, for which or freight apply to GIBSON and HALE, Agents, 237, George-street.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1876.

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FOR AUCKLAND. - The clipper schooner FAIRLIE, 177 tons register, new loading at the Patent Slip Wharf, will sail on WEDNESDAY, 19th No cargo will be received after Tuesday, 18th instant.

For freight or passage apply to WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Agents, Exchange. FOR ALELAIDE.—The clipper three-masted schooner \$11.VER CLOUD. Captain Wicks, being chartered, will sail in a few days. For light freight or passage apply to GIESON and HALE, Agents, 237, George-street. FOR TOWNSVILLE direct.—The clipper acheoner DANCING WAVE suits on SATURDAY. Has room for a few tens of light freight.

MOODIE and MONRO, Agents.

BETIERN STAR, for FIJI, clears at Customs
Thin Itay, and sails TO-MORROW MORNING. Shippers are requested to send in bills of lading
AT ONCE.

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RICHMOND RIVER (all parts).—BERTHA,
J. Lee nard, master, direct to Lismore, sails first fair
wind. Now receiving cargo at the Patent Slip Wharf,
breight payable in Sydney. G. F. MASON, Agent. FOR Bellinger River.—LALLA ROOKH. Freight

A 11. ACCOUNTS against the barque FORWARD, for HONGKONG, must be rendered to undersigned by morn, TBISDAY, Mordey, or they will not be recognised. SMITH, BROTHERS, and CO. FOR SALE, dipper schooler FLORA, 130 tons register, admirably adopted for the island labour regist, in which she has been most successfully employed.

For all particulars apply to T and W. WILLIS, 48, 1 itt-street. 4 EOATS for SALE-£10, £18, £6. HUGHES,

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The undersigned have for SALE several large and neal Serew STEAMERS, just launched.
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every description always on hand.

MEETINGS.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—The Annual General MEETING of the base Society will be bald at the Asylum, Pitt-arreit south, or FRIDAY, the 25th instant, little their will be taken at 3 c'elect.

Subscribers and friends of the Society are respectfully

ovited to attend.

GEORGE ALLEN, Homrary Secretary.

January 13, 1876. The Attractance of all the Licensed SURVEYORS in town is requested at the Exctange Hotel, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 3 p.m., on important business.

JOHN M. MAI DONALD, Licensed Surveyor.

A USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.—The
Adjusted General MEBTING of the above Club
will be held at Tattersall's Hotel, Pitt-street, TH'S
DAY, the 17th January, at 4.30 p.m.

Business:
To receive Committee's Report, Treasurer's Balancetheet, Auditors' Report, &c., and any other business that
may be trought forward.

By order.

T. S. CLIBBOBN, Secretary.

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V. COLLCOMGOLOO BAND OF HOPE AND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—MERTING and FNTERFAINMENT, THIS EVENING, in St. Peter's School, cen mencing at 7.46. Admission free.

L. Gully Livision, No. 41, Daughters of Temperance, will hadd a special Summons MEETING on FRIDAY, the 21st January. Business—Consideration of ductor and chemist. Fail not to attend, or the fines of the division will be enforced. By refer of the W. P.

ALICE STEWART, R. S.

The quaterly communication of the District Granters will be holden at the Freemasons Hall, York-stre 1 THIS DAY, Monday, 17th instant, at 7,30 p.m.
By outer of the R. W. D. G. Master,
R. LEWORTHY, District G. Secretary.

EASTERN SUBURBS HORTICULTURAL to the Sciency will be held in the Schoolroom, Point Piper (b) c, in Tubeday, 18th January. The chair will be heat in the Schoolroom, Point Piper (b) c, in Tubeday, 18th January. The chair will be heat at 8 o'clock, and a paper read by Mr. Mortinore—Hints to Amateurs." The public dmitted free of

TEW SOUTH WALKS' CRICKET ASSOCIA-TION — A nerting of the Committee will be held lattic al. h. Thils (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, crick: Platin of the Selection Committee for the rederic I natch. JOHN M. GIBSON, Hon. Secretary.

O. I STARA BOWKETT LUILDING SOCIETY A PAILOT IN THE NEW YORK SECRETARY, SECRETARY, OF N. S. WALF

WILLIAM J. CLARKE, Secretary.

III CAIPI CNIAN SOCIETY OF N. S. WALES.

A Public MEPTING of all interested in the forthing in a large sciency will be held in the Temperance

of Titlestress, on MONDAY EVENING, January 24,

Statistics.

P. D. M'CORMICK, Hon. Sec pro tem. NO. 1 F. OVAL BLACK ENCAMPMENT (N. S. W. Cer.). - Unual Marthy MEPTING, in \$\tilde{s}\$ James Schedren, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 7.30. For the Lees receiled unual Marthy Merting, This Evening, at 8. M. CLARK, Rec. Matting, This Evening, at 8. H. E. De Carlo, etc.

CHCOL OF ARTS DEBATING CLUB.—The Annual General MEETING will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING. Business—The election of officers, and other ayerial and important business. Every nember is requested to attend. Standing committee to meet at half-past 7.

PERCIVAL R. PEDLEY, Hoz. Sec.

UNITED PLASTERERS' SOCIETY.—All Members are requested to attend MEETING, THIS EVENING. Important business.

1. F. BAKER, Secretary.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES. CLARENCE and RICHMOND RIVERS STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY.
Incorporated by Act of Parliament.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Half-yearly GENERAL MEETING of the Proprietors of this Company will be held at their office, Sussex-street, on TUES-DAY, the 26th day of January, 1876, at noon, to receive the Report of the Directors for the Half-year unding 31st December, 1876; and to transact such other business as nay be brought before the meeting in terms of the Deed of Settlement.

Bydney, 24th December, 1876. BULLI COAL MINING COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Twenty-eighth Balli-yearly General MERTING of Proprietors of the Bulli Coal Mining Company will be held at the Offices of the Zompany, 1 and 3, Exchange, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the 26th day of January instant, at half-past 2 o'clock p.m. preisely, to receive the Report of the Board of Directors for half-year ended 31st December, 1876 and to transact such other Fusices as ray be brought before them, in accordance with the Deed of Settlement

By older of th. Board.

JAMES SHOOBERT, Manager.

Bulli Coal Mining Company's Offices, 1 and 3,

Exchange, Sydney. 7th January, 1876.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

TF THOMAS and PATRICK HART, formerly of Geelong, and who were educated at St. Murr's College, Hobart Town, will communicate with Mr. Sheehan, solicitor, Auckland, N.Z., they will hear of something to their advantage.

M 'GRATH - JOHN and PATRICK M'GRATH formerly of Ballynabanogue, Kilmacthomas, county Waterford, Ireland, are requested to communicate with A. H. M'CULLOCH, Bolleitor, 165, Pitt-st., Sydney.

PUBLICATIONS.

THE SYDNBY MAIL FORTHCOMING TALES.
FIRST WEEK IN FEBRUARY,
EDINA, by Mrs. Henry Wood, author of "East Lynne,"
"Owald Cray," &c.
THEREEE BOITEAU, by Mara. A story based on

Colonial Life.
THE SYDNEY MAIL. A USTRALIAN JOURNAL,

A Return Visit
Solitary Imprisonment
The Dangers of the House
A Dinner with the "Jelly Old Boy"
Mchammedan Marriages
Lost and Won
Money Lendar Lost and Wen Money Lenders An Old Man's Darling The Detective's Album The Ladies' Page Gardening for January Chess, &c., &c.

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TENDERS.

TWO VENDORS OF COKE—TENDERS will be received at this office until near of TUESDAY, the ISM instant, from persons willing to contract for the purchase of the whole of the surplus Coke and for the purchase of the whole of the surplus Coke and foresen made at the Gaswerks, in Sydney, during the currency of the present year, together with the etock now on hand.

Tenders to specify rate per ton of 60 tue-hels, and terms of payment.

Tenters to spain; the office of payment.

Further particulars may be obtained from the office the Company's engineer.

By erder of the Board.

R. MANSPIRLD, Secretary.

Australian Gashipht Co.; diee,
Sydney, 6th January, 1876. BOROUGH OF BURWOOD.

TENDERS are invited up to 7.30 p.m., on the 20th instant, for the Erection of a Stone and Timber Bridge, and approaches thereto in Want-street.

Plan and specification, and all particulars, on application to the undersigned at his residence, Burwood Read, any evening between 7 and 8 o elock.

R. M. FRRGUSON, Council Clerk.

Council Chambers, Burwood.

13th January, 1876.

TENDERS.—Fresh Tenders are invited by the Local
Committee, addressed to the undersigned, for the
Erection of Fublic SCHOOL and Teacher's Residence
with appurienances, at Dapto, up to the 28th instant.
Tenders may be sent in for the Masonry Work, and Carpentry Work, separately, or for the whole. Information,
as to plans and specifications can be obtained from
G.ALLEN MANSFIELD, Esq., Architect to the Council
of Education, or at the Post Office Stores, Dapto.

BOBERT J. MARSHALL.

Dapte, Junsay 18, 1876.

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TO BUILDERS,—TENDERS are invited for the Erection and Completion of an HOTEL, at the corner of Fitzrey and Hutchinson streets, near Moore Park.

Plans and specifications may be seen on application to Messre. MANSFIELD. BROTHERS, Architects, 165, Pitt-street, Sydney, to whom tenders are to be delivered on or before SATUEDAY, the 22nd instant.

PIO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of a new Infanta' School-room, in connection with the Public School at PAD-DINGTON. DINGION.

Plans and specification may be seen on application at the Architect's Office, 166, Pitt-street, Sydnoy, to whom saled tenders endorsed "Tenders for additions Publis School, Priddington," must be addressed on or before FRIDAY, the 28th January, 1876.
Security will be required for the due performance of the works.

Forms of tender may be obtained at the Architect's Office.

G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, Architect to the Council of Education. TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS wanted, for Erection of HOUSE in Victoria-street, Darlinghurst. Plans, &c., can be seen by applying to W. J. MILES, Parliamentary-buildings.

TENDERS wanted, for Hotel and private House, Shep-herd and Cleveland sts., Durlington. Labour only.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A RCHITECT.-HAROLD BREES, 143, Pitt-st., nr. Hunter-st. Prize medal. Plans, views. Fees med. A I.I. Descriptions of Sewing Machines CLEANED and REPAIRED. Miller, machinest, 426, Pitt-street. BCOT, Shoe, Saddle, and Harness Manufacturers.-M'Coy, Brothers, 661, George-st., Brickfield-hill. EDWARD M'LAUGHLIN, London Tavern Hotel Underwood and William streets, late Cross Keys. ILI ILTON BROWNE and CO., Seedamen, 239, Pitt-HILDLE and ABIGALL, Leather Grindery and
Boot Upper Store, 577 and 579, George-street.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

DAVID BAKNETT begs to inform his friends, ensemers, and the public that he has this day sold the GOODWILL of the BUSINNSS huberto carried on at 214, Fitt-street, as a CHINA, GLASS, and EARTHEN-WARE WAREHOUSE, under the style and firm of D. BARNETT and CO., and the whole of the STOCK, to Merura MYERS and SOLOMON, lanorters, of 542 and 544, George-street; and respectfully solicits for them a continuance of the support so long accorded to the establishment. Mesers. MYERS and SOLOMON'S long experience in business will be a sufficient guarantee for

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In addition to their own stock of the same class of goods, they have a quantity of well-selected shipments to arrive; so that customers can depend upon all orders being faithfully and carefully executed, and sent away with dispatch MYERS and SOLOMON trust the constituents of the late firm of D. Barnett and Co. will continue their support of taem.

cending necessary alterations to our premises in George-tet, the China, Glass and Earthenware Department of business will be carried on at 214. Pitt-atreet. A complete SET OF SAMPLES will be on view as asual at our establishment in George-street.

ASEORTED CRATES in stock, suitable for country trade.

WE BEG to intimate that Mr. JOHN SUTCLIFFE HORSFALL is a PARTNER in our business, and that he will in future sign the name of our firm.

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Slat December, 1876.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

2 CO.—Drill, TO-NIGHT. Hyde Park, 7.30. Consmittee will meet afjer. C. A. WILSON, Captain.

5 CO. 1st REGIMENT.—PARADE. Victoria Barracks,
7.30. Drill order (bine). W. JOHNSTON, Captain. NO. 6 CO.—PARADE, TO-NIGHT, at Victoris Barracks, 7.30. Drill order (blue). Every member racks, 7.30. Drill order (blue). Every memberquested to attend.

J. H. MORRIS, Captain

COMPANY.—PARADE, Victoria Barracka, 7.30
p.m. Drill Order (blue). W. WILKINS, Captain.

O. 8 CO.—PARADE, at Victoria Barracka, drill order, THIS EVENING, 7.30. J. M. Smith, capt. V L. ORDERS wanted, bought, or advanced E. Johnson, 183, Pitt-st. N.B.—Best prige page.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the usual Half-yearly General Meeting of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held on TUEEDAY, the 18th day of January instant, at moon precisely, at the Head Banking House of the Company, Pitt-atrect, Sydney, to receive the report of the Directors for the half-year ended 31st December ultime; to elect two Directors in the room of George Thornton and Robert Gray, Eggs., who retire in accordance with the provisions of the Deed of Settlement, but are eligible for re-election; to elect an Auditor in the room of W. C. Windeyer, Esq., who retires, and is not eligible for re-election; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting in conformity to the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board.
WILL, NEILL, Manager. Sydney, 1st January, 1876.

N.B.—By the 5th Clause part 3 of the Deed of Settlement, every shareholder who shall become a candidate for the office of Director is required to give notice thereof to the Board of Directors, in writing, to be left at the Head Eanking House of the Company, in Sydney, fourteen days at the least before the day of election. THE CITY

The following duly qualified shareholders, viz.:—
GEORGE THORNTON, Esc.,
ROBERT GEAY, Esc.,
have given the requisite notices that they are Candidates for
re-election to the vacant scats at the Board.
WILLIAM NEILL, Manager. WILLIAM NEILL, manager.

Sydney, 5th January, 1876.

THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK—
NOTICE is hereby given, that the Half-yearly
General MEETING of the Proprietors will be held at the
leaning House, in George-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY, 55th January instant, at noon, to receive the Report
of the Board of Management for the Half-year ended 31st
December; to elect three directors in the room of
Lowert Lord, Esq.,
J. B. Rundle, Rec.,
J. B. Rundle, Rec.,
The Hon. John Frazer, M.L.C.,
who retire by retain n. any two of whom are eligible for relection; to elect two Anditors for the ensuing year; and
to transact puch other business as may be brought before
the meeting in terms of the lect of Sattlement.

By order of the Beard
VINCENT W. GIBLIN,
General Manager. Eydney, 5th January, 1876.

Sydney, January 1, 1976. The ALSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—
The f-llowing duly qualified Proprietors, having iven the requisite notice, are CANDIDATES for the office of Director, at the ensuing Half-yearly General MEETING, on the 20th in ant, viz.:—
EDWARD LORD, Esq.,
J. B. FUNDLE, Req.,
W. B. WALFORD, Raq.,
VINCENT W. GIBLIN, General Manager.

Fydney, 7th January, 1876.

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Fydney. 7th January, 1876.

NORTH COBAR COPPER MINING COMPANY
(Limited)—NOTICE is hereby given that a
special General MERTING of Shareholders will b
teld at the Company's Office, 175, Pitt-street, Sydney,
on TUE-SDAY. February 8, at 4 p.m., to consider the
advirability of disposing of all the Company's land and
other property, and further to consider any other busines
that may then be submitted. t may then be submitted.

By order of the Board.

GKORGE HARDIE, Manager.

June 14, 1876.

ATNEY EXCHANGE COMPANY.—The Half
Yearly General MEETING of the above Company
off be held at the Exchange, on MONDAY, 170
January, at neon, to receive the Report of the
biretter, by ether with the Statement of Accounts for the
six n catha cading 31st Decraber, 1875; and to transasuch other business as may be brought before the meeting
CHAS, H. HAYES, Secretary.

December 20, 1875. December 30, 1875. December 30, 1875.

MEYERS GOLD MINING COMPANY (Limited)
—NOTICE is hereby given that the Half-yearly
General MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the
Company's effect, 176, Pith-street, Sydney, on MONDAY,
January 17, 1876, at 11 a.m.
Fusiness: To consider Directors' Report and Balancetheet to December 31st; to elect two Directors, in lieu of
Mesens J. Saiter and J. B. Treeve; and two Auditors, in
lieu of these retrips, &c., &c.

Second J. Salter and s. a. dc.
Sec of these retiring, &c., &c.
By order of the Board.
GEORGE HARDIE, Manager.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS. NEW SOUTH WALES BUSH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—The Half-yearly MEETING of Members and friends will be held THIS EVENING that 17th instant, to receive a Report of the Society's proceedings for the half-year ented 30th June and to transact any other business that may be submitted to the mental that metals are the mentals and the second of the s

and to weneact any visit of the testing Mesers. J. DRUCE, F. J. PALMER, H. C. SCARFE, and J. SMITH, the Bush Missionaries, will be present, and give accounts of their recent journeys.

Ten will be provided in the Reading-room of the Temperance Hall, at helf-past 6 o'clock.

J. PALMER,

HENRY BAIGENT,

Secretaries. The MID-DAY UNITED PRAYER MEETING for a revival of religion in this lend, will be held us to Temperature Hall, Plat-street, THIS DA , from 1 to 2 arck.

the Christian public are carnestly invited to attend.
I will pour out my Spain upon all flesh.
JOSENTE BARNESS.
FREMERICK MADRIERO, Hom. Sees. I jii E SEYTERIAN PSALNIODY ASSOCIATION
—The Imagunal MEE/TIME of the above Some
if the boil THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 7.30, in the New Temperance Hall, Pitteshret. Several manisters was duried by meeting. dorres the meeting.

JOSEPH PANTON, Erq., Convener of the Penimon

numittee, will occupy the chair.

All Prosby terians came-tly invited.

LOST AND FOUND. 1 Ob1. two Retriever DOGS, on Thursday night, fro. the Keyarl Athert Hotel. Reward given. CST, near or the Oxfords seet, a Lady's American Bolo'l. Finder the carry rewarded on delivery new to Mr. Will.LiAMS. McMillen's Hotel, Margare

1 OST IN XIUND-STREET, a Tertioseshe LURSE e atonomy a diegue, drawn on the Bank of Antrialses, for 12. Reward, 248, Caving ford-terrac Adam-street TOURD, a COUKATOO. Owner can have it he describing and paying expenses. 52, Kenningtonet 5 kkwakD-LOST, on Friday evening, a brave silk UMBERILA. Apply 163, Macquaria-street.

108 REWARD.—A Black Merine SHAWL, left in Lane Cove Steamer, 10 o'clock trip Sunday, 8th 10s it left at J. Lovelock's, King-strees. E1 BEWARD.—Stolen or strayed, from the Toxictle Bush, one black HORSE, branded TK near the ulder. Reward on returning him to A. WARR. Upper-street, Glebe.

£1 RKWARD.—LOST, Brown and White Spanie Lil. JOHN FROST, Bald Headed Stag, Potersham. REWARD.—LOST, by a poor Widow, last Friday evening, a PURSE, containing a Five-pound Note, one Sovereign, and some Silver, between Pitt-stree and King-street Reward, if left with E. WAN Pitt-st. THE Parties who took the Silk UMBRELLA from the Salcon Rathway Carriage on Thursday afternoon last, is requested to return same to the Station-master, at Redfern, as they are known.

NOTICE-6260 BRWARD 2260 Reward will be paid by the undersigned for the apprehension and conviction of the burglars who robbed the Branch of this Bank, at Cannonbar on the night of uesday last. By order of the Board.

The £5-notes are not dated or countersigned. ESTABLISHED 1842.—Dr. EMANUEI, and SON.
Dentiets (Diploma Dental, 1836). Artificial Teeth,
first-class wark only. Observe, 20-carat gold. Toeth
extracted, stopped, &c. 178, Pitt-astreet.

T. A. DIBBS, Manager. Commercial Benking Company of Sydney, Sydney, 14th January, 1876. The public are cautioned against receiving and negotisting the following notes, stolen from the Branch of this Bank at Cannonbar on the 11th instant.

£600, in £1-notes, cut in halves
£800, in £10-notes, ditto
£600, in £6-notes, numbers,
164,401

DAVID BARNETT. 214, Pitt-street, Sydney, January 12, 1876.

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MYERS and SOLOMON, 542 and 544, George

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Department of Lands,
Sydney, 4th January, 1876.
It is hereby notified, for general information, that
GEORGE ROBERTSON, Esq., of King Williams,
Adelaide, has been appointed by the Minister for GEORGÉ ROBERTSON, Esq., or street, Adelaide, has been appointed by the Minister for Lands to be Agent, in Adelaide, for the sale of the Pamphlets of Reserves from Sale, as now being compiled at the Surveyor-General's Office, Sydney, as also of any other efficial documents relating to the Crown Lands of the colony of New South Wales.

W. W. STEPHEN,

Under-Secretary.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the Connisioners propose, if possible, to hear and investigate claims to lands in Levuka and Ovalau during the north of Lanuary 1872.

investigate claims to maga in section the month of January, 1876.

CHARLES MITCHELL,

Commissioner of Lands.

lands Office, Levuka, Fiji, lat December 1875. T

Lands Office, Levuka, Fiji,

List Ostober, 1875.

Applications for Crown grants have been received for the
Lands herein-mentioned, and all persons having liens en
such lands are hereby requested to send a note specifying
the nature of their claims to the Commissioner for Lands
as early as possible. CHARLES MITCHELL,

APPLICATION SENT IN POR CROWN GRANTS. Application Sint in for Che
H. F. Danford, Rai Waqa, Navua
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J. A. Gwynne, Nuku ni Vatu Navua
J. Seaten, Nameka
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A. H. Simpson, and C. Rounds, Vatu Wega, Nadroga
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J. Brown, Belu, Nadroga
R. J. Woolcott, Wai ni Varo Ba
J. C. Sroith and others, Na Sasava ni Nadi, Nadi
G. Ellis, —, Rewa
J. A. Cooper and others, Vatu Mani
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J. Middleton, —, Rewa
B. Levack, —, Viti Levu Bay
J. Henderson, —, Suwa
B. Levinger, —, Rewa
C. V. A. Brewer, Na Toko Teko, Nadroga
C. V. A. Brewer, Na Hoko Teko, Nadroga
A. L. Brewer, Na Guan ni Vanua, Rewa
Weeleyan Mission, Kaba Island, Nadroga
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T. Horton, on behalf of Fiji Banking and Commercia
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G. Frost, Chisia, Ovalau
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R. Spowart, Nigau, Ovalau
R. Spowart, Vadratau, Ovalau
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J. B. Thurston, Tabaune, Taviuni
W. Stoane and J. Jeffray, Bolia isilai, Taviuni
H. Other, Oscoo, Taviuni
W. Hunter, Oscoo, Taviuni
B. Valentine, Ura, Tabaune, Taviuni
Colonel Russell, — Taviuni
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C. Napier, — Taviuni
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G. A. Wooda, Nuku, Kadavu
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Heirs of A. Utderwood, Sa Sui Sui, Kadavu
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A. H. Simpson, Vutoa, Kadavu
A. H. Simpson, Vitoa, Kadavu
A. H. Simpson, Vitoa, Kadavu
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A. H. Simpson, Koro Kero, Kadavu
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J. H. Davia, Solo Damanu, Kadavu
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L. Villa and others, Waya, Yasawas
D. Murray, Viwa, Yasawas

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J. Besnett, Namuyagula and Kobolau, Yasawas
H. Mitchell, Na Viti, Yasawas
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S. Fethero, Quili Levu
Wosleyan Mission, —, Yasawa-i-ra-ra
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W. Su mords, Wai Levn, Kadavu.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 12th January, 1876.

TWENDERS FOR SUPPLY OF FERRY BOATS
FOR 1876.—TENDERS will be received at the
Office until 11 o'clock of TUESDAY, the 25th day of
January, from prisons willing to contract for the sapply of
Iron and Word Ferry Boats for the Roads Department
during the current year. Samples of class of Boats required may be seen at the Government Boat Shed, Ciroular
Quay, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th instant, and further
informatic may be obtained on application at the Office of
the Councissioner for Roads, Sydney.

Tunders to be addressed to the Under-Secretary for
Public Works, Sydney, and to be marked outside, "Tender
for Boats for Roads Department, 1876."

JOHN LACKEY.

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Sydney, 10th January, 1876.

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NINNING LEASES.—NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned Leases, not having been executed by the Lessees, have been returned to this Department for cancellatin, and unless the Lessees execute and take delivery thereof within thirty days from this date they will be finally cancelled.

Tener and Adelong Mining District. 72-213. Themas Norton; Gibraltar Hill, Adelong 26 acres.
72-219. Thomas Norton: Gibraltar Hill, Adelong: 5 72-445. Thomas Norton; Gibralts: Hill, Adelong:

acres.

MUDGER MINING DISTRICT.

4827. J. Cotterill and others; Maitland Bar, near Hugnwes; 5 acres; local No., 68.

TAMBAROGRA AND TURON MINING DISTRICT.

1692. Gordon Korff; Specimen Hill, Muckeywa; 1 2118. B. Austin and others; Ironbarks; 8 acres; loca Fo., 24.
4494. G. Blemcke and others: Edward's Reef, Burranong: 5 acres: level No., 174.

Department of Mines,
Sydney, 10th January, 1876.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR GOLD MINING
LEASES.—NOTICE is hereby given that the
undermentioned Gold-mining leases have been finally cancelled, the lessess having failed to execute and take delivery thereof when called upon to do so,
JOHN LUCAS.

No. 72-85. John Farraher and others; Pernbank, Shoal aven River; 6 acres. No. 72-89, John Ferraner and Others, a ven River; 6 acres.

BATHURST MINING DISTRICT.

904. P. P. Lincoln and others; Victoria Reef, Thema

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

DOROUGH OF THE GLEBE.—NOTICE is hereby given that a MERTING of the Batepayers will be held in the Cennetl Chambers. Glebe Road, at noon, on TUESBAY, the 1st day of February next, for the purpose of nominating and electing four Addressen in lieu of the retining Addressen, sides for the nomination and election of two Auditors for the borough. The retiring Addressen and Auditors are eligible for re-election.

Nomination notices must be in writing, and delivered to the Returning-officer reven days at least before nomination day.

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G. WIGRAM ALLEN, Returning-Officer.
Council Chamber, Glebe Read,
15th January, 1876.

N.B.—Ratepayers whose rates are in arroar are disqualified from voting.

W. DE BURGH HOCTER,
Council Clerk and Surveyor.

DOROUGH of REDFERN. NOTICE is hereby given that a MEETING of the Electors of this Berough will be helden within the Town Hall, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, the first day of February next, at the hour of 12 c'clock nown, for the purpose of nominating and lecting three Aldermen (one for each ward) and two Auditors, in lieu of those rotining under the provisions of the Municipalities Act of 4867. Nominations must be in writing addressed the Returning Officer, and delivered writing addressed the Returning Officer, and delivered it the Town Hall, seven days at least before the day of

HENRY HUDSON, Returning-discer.

Town Hall, Redfern, 14th January, 1876.

Derough of Marrick VILLE.—NOTICE is bereby given that an ELECTION of THREK ALDRIMEN, one for each Ward of this Borough, in the room of Joseph Grabam, Robert Pfoeffer, and William Arthur Simpson, Esqa., who retire by rotation, but are eligible for re-election, and of TWO AUDITORS for the said Beauph, in the room of Robert 6, Breillat and Isaac Fonder, Esqs., who are also eligible for re-election, will be holden at the Municipal Coungil Chambers, Chapel-street, Marrickville, at the hour of neon, on TUESDAY, the 1st day of Bebruary next. Candidates must, be nominated evenadays, at the least, before the said list day of February. Somination papers may be addressed to the Returning-officer, at the Municipal Council Chambers, provided they are so addressed or left as to admit of their coming to hand within this pre-scribed disc as above stated. In the event of more candidates being nominated for the respective offices of Aldermen and Auditors, or either of them, than the number of such officers to be elected as aforesaid, due notice will be given of the time and places, or times and places, when and where's poll or polls will be taken.

By order of the Returning-officer.

Municipal Council Chambers, Marrickville,

13th January, 1876.

BOROUGH OF RANBWICK.—NOTICE.—A Public MEETING of the Electors of this Borough will be held at the Council Chambers, Avoca-street, Randwick, at NOON on TUESDAY, the 1st day of February next, for the purpose of nominating and electing Three ALDERMEN—one for West Ward, one for Coogee Ward, and one for Middle Ward, and Twe AUDITORS, in room of those retiring by rotation, but are eligible for re-election. Nominations must be in writing, addressed and delivered to me seven days at least before the day of Nominations in the event of there being more candidates than the number of Aldermen and Auditors to be elected, due notice will be riven, by advertisement, of the names of the candidates, the day of poll, and the pollin HENRY HUDSON, Returning-Geor. Town Hall, Redfert, 14th January, 1876.

DOROUGH OF DARLINGTON.—NOTICE is hereby given that a MEETING of the Electors of this Berough will be held at the Council Chambers, Rosestreet, for the Romination, and Election of two Aldermen, for three years: and of two Auditors, for the ensuing year, in place of those retiring by rotation (but who are eligible for re-election), en TUESDAY, the 1st day of February next, salocon.

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Nominations must be in writing, and delivered to me at my residence, Alma-struct, Darlinghton, seven clear days before the said day of nomination.

JOHN WHITEHEAD, Returning-Officer.

Darlington, January 15, 1876. MUNICIPALITY OF PENRITH.—NOTICE is hereby given that an ELECTION, to fill the va-

hereby given that an ELECTION, to fill the va-cancies occasioned by the retirement of three Aldermen and two Auditors, will take place at the Council Chamber, Penrith, on TUESDAY, the 1st February next. All nominations to be sent to the Returning Officer, Council Chambers, Penrith, on or before TUESDAY, the 25th ustant, at 4 o'clock p.m.
JAMES J. RILEY, Mayor and Returning-Officer.
Chambers, Penrith, January 14th, 1876.

Debuge of Newtown.—Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the Municipalitie. Act of 1867, a MEETING of the Electors of the Brough of Newtown will be holden at the Town Hall, Newtown, at noon, on TUESDAY, the lat day of February next, for the purpose of nominating and electing three Adermen (one for each Ward) in the room of Messrs. William Bailey, A. W. Fallick, and Thomas Galvin; and two Auditors in the room of Messrs. Frederick Fishe: and D. Wildman; all of whom retire by effluxion of time, but are eligible for re-election.

Rominations of Candidates for such offices must be in writing, and in accordance with the aforesaid Act, and delivered to the undersigned, at the Town Hall, Rowtown, seven days at least before the said 1st day of February next.

next.

JAS. F. SMITH, Returning-Officer.

Town Hall, Newtown, January 15, 1876.

OROUGH OF NEWTOWN.—Mr. W. BAILBY is a Candidate for re-election for Enmore Ward.

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DOROUGH OF BALMAIN.—NOTICE is hereby
Be given that the nomination of Candidates for the
office of Aldermen and Auditors, in room of the four Aldermen and two Auditors who retire, will be held on
TUESDAY, the let February next, at noon, at the Council
Chumbert, Darling Road, Balmain.

The names of Candidates must be delivered to the Returning-Officer seven days at least before the day of
somittation.

H. PERDRIAU, Returning-Officer.

16th January, 1876.

POROUGH OF VICTORIA.—NOTICE is hereby given that a Public MEETING of the Electors of this Borough will be held at the Council Chamber, Blue's Point Road, on TUESBAY, February I, 1876, at 12 o'clock mean, for the purpose of nominating and electing three Aldermen and two Auditors.

Non inations must be in writing, and delivered to me not later than MONDAY, 24th January instant.

DONALD MUNRO, Returning-Officer.

Blue's Psint Road, January 15, 1876.

BOROUGH OF ST. LEONARDS.—NOTICE is hereby given that a MEETING of the Electors of this Borough will be held at the Council Chamber, at the School of Arts, at 12 o'clock noon, on TUESDAY, is February next, for the purpose of nominating and electing two Alderman and two Auditors in place of those retiring by rotation. Nominations must be in writing, and delivered to me seven days at least before the day of nomination WILLIAM TUNKS, Mayor, Returning-Officer. 17th Juntary, 1876.

Prob January, 1876.

BOROUGH OF ALEXANDRIA.—Annual Election of Aldermen and Auditors.

NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the Municipalities Act of 1867, a MERTING of the electors of the above berough will be holden at the Council Chamber, Raglan-street, at the hour of noon, on TUESDAY, the first day of February next, for the purpose of nominating and electing three Aldermen and two Auditors for the said borough, in lieu of these retiring under the provisions of the said Act.

Notice in also given.

the said Act.

Notice is also given that all nominations must be in writing and addressed to the undersigned, at the Conneil Chambers, Ragilan-street, not later than 12 noon, on Monday, the 24th instant.

In the event of more candidates being nominited for the respective effects of Aldermen and Auditors than the number required by the Act, due notice will be given of the time and place where the poll will be taken.

STEPHEN J. FOSKETT.

Mayor and Returning Officer.

Council Chambers, Alixandria, January 15, 1876.

BOROUGH OF WAVERLEY.—NOTICE is hereby given that a MEETING of the Electors of the above Municipality will be held, at the hour of noon, in the Causeil Chambers, Waverley, on TUFSDAY, February 1st, to cleet three Aldermen (one for each Ward of the borough), and two Auditors, in lieu of those retiring, who are eligible for re-election.

All nonimations of Candidates must be in writing, an delivered to me seven clear days before the said first day of February next.

ICHN MACPHERSON, Returning-Officer.

Coaled Chambers, Waverley.

Jatinety 14, 1876.

BOROUGH OF PADDINGTON.—NOTNES is better the superior of this Berough will be held in the Council Chambers, Old Scuth Head Road, at noon, on 't UESDAY, the first day of February next, for the purpose of nemination and electing three Aldermen (one for each ward) and two Auditors, in the reom of those retiring, in accordance with section 40 of the Municipalities Act of 1867.

Nominations must be in writing and delivered to the undersigned, seven clear days before the said day of nomination,

omination.

JOHN REDDY, Mayor and Returning Officer.

Council Chambers, Paddington,

15th January, 1876.

M UNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WEST BOTANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that a MEETING of the Electors of the above municipal district, will be holder at the Council-chambers. Rocky Point Road, on TUES-DAY, the last day of February next, for the purpose of nominating and electing two Aldermen (one for each ward), and two Audrorn in lieu of those reiting under the provisions of the Municipalities Act of 1867. Nominations must be sent in in writing, and forwarded to my residence. West Botuny-street, seven days at least before the day of nomination.

JAMES BERHAG,
Mayor and Returning-efficer.
West Botany, January 16, 1876.

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Work will be resumed on THURSDAY, January 27th, Circulars of terms, &c., can be obtained at the Wesleyan Book Depot, King-street, or from Rev. J. H. Fletcher.

The president or the head-master may be seen by appointment, at the Wesleyan Book Depot, on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday of each week.

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THE NEW SCHOOL reopens Monday, January 31
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DALLINGTON.—Pad December. There was no quotum, and the requisition of two aldermen a special meeting was convex on the 6th to discharge the business. Present—The Mayor il Robert Massel, with Aldermen Stution, Whitehead, Leveridge, Hargrenves. The mindtes of the preceding meeting was reads continued, after which two lotters were read from the Council section of Clause 30 of the Nuisances Prevention et and; section of Clause 30 of the Nuisances brevening et al. 18 section of Clause 30 of the Nuisances brevening et and; claumation of time limited in the borough for carrying out they visious. Letters received, and it was moved by Alderman Hargrenets, he a committed take such measures as may be necessary in the following time of the december of a spot for the dogs of nightheoil." Carried. Alderman Hargrenets, he a committed the instance report, and moved that it he received. Alderma Whitehead seconded the notion. Carried. The accounts having been examined by the Council, if was moved by Alderman Laveridge, and accorded by Alderman Hargrenets, he adopted and payment authorized. In special masses, and Laveridge, and accorded by Alderman Hargrenets, he adopted and payment authorized. In special masses, and the payment authorized in special masses. Alderman Suction adverted to all interview in agreement broads it very devicable to obtain a piece of land adjoining the time pound for a school. The Mayor agreeing, these members of the Council were appointed a deputation for the purpose, and is clork was instructed to write to the Minister to applic and confirmed, after which two jetters were severally read for ministers of the proceeding meeting were read to confirmed, after which two jetters were severally read for a belief this day, at 7-30 p.m., Present—The Mayor and a fiel confirmed, after which two jetters were severally read for ministers relating to be eating and confirmed, after which two jetters were severally read for ministers of the finite of Lander section of the benegative of the minister of

Yelsow Deals, 5 x 3, at Moore's Wharf.—Chas, Moore and 0 request us to call the especial attention of timber merchant at others to their surrescrived sale of deals, in lots to suit purchases ex Canopus, at Moore's Wharf, tale day, at agon precisity.

A MAN named Parkes was killed at Terrara on the sthinstant by a piece of iran falling on him.* The manufacture of olive oil is being extensively The manufacture of olive oil is being extensively that the industry will eventually become a source of wealth to the colony.

A fall of hallstones on New Year's Eve, at Crudine, in the Western district, covered the ground, it is each to the depth of between a foot and eighteen inches. Professor Smith has been unanimously elected president of the Council of Education for 1876, being the sixth occasion on which a similar honour has been sentered upon him.

interred upon him.

At a meeting of the Redfern Literary Association, and on the 5th instant, officers were elected for

Mr. Thomas Moser, of Armidale, has been awarded the prize for the best essay on the Irby Railway.

The steamship Edinburgh arrived in Sydney on the 7th instant, bringing the first portion of the cable which is to connect this colony with New Zealand.

Large fish are reported to be disappearing from the view Murral.

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Stanmore.
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Al. Saints Church, Woollahra, newly erected, was epend with a special service on the Sth instant.

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secure to the town a supply of pure water and bathg appliances.

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Corps of splendid fancy poultry have been brought from England by the St. Osyth, for Mr. Pemell.

Mater Thomas York has killed, on the Sutherland estate, a kangaron measuring 9 feet 1 inch from the nest to the tip of tail, and weighing 1574 lbs.

The abstract of revenue receipts and expenditure, for the quarter ended 31st December, 1875, has been cablished.

published.
The meeting of the Philadelphia Exhibition Commission on the 11th instant was occupied chiefly with lisensing the question of the carriage of the exhibits

rictorious in Victoria were on the 12th instant enter-tained at a dinner in the Masonie Hall, The tweaty-second annual meeting of the Palmer-street Church (Dr. M'Gibbon's) was held on the 10th

instant.

The assay of antimeny ore found by Mr. Howard at (rudine yields 76 per cent. of metal.

Dry weather and intense heat are very destructive to the fruit crep at Dungog.

The season in some parts of Riverina has been remarkable for low temperature, the usual register of heat being from 100 to 110 degrees in the shade, whereas this year it has in most instances been rate (5.

any 65.

The area of land conditionally purchased in the Wagga district during the week has been 530 acres. Mr. Poetle has exhibited at Messrs. Lassetter's tores his new ice-machine, and demonstrated that in en minutes the apparatus is capable of making 20 lbs. f. ice.

of ice.

The Crowded Dwellings Committee have been busily engaged during the past week in visiting the worst parts of the city.

The Philadelphia Exhibition Commissioners have forwarded 180 packages of goods to San Francisco by the steamship Mikado, which left on the 13th instant. The balance of the goods will be forwarded en the 11th February.

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A hallstorm of an unusually destructive character passed over the Armidale district on the 2nd instant, destroying crops and killing poultry and sheep.

The Commercial Bank at Canonbar was broken into on the 18th instant, and robbed of a sum of £1500.

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A telegraphic cable has been laid across Middle Harbour, communicating with Manly Beach.

The monthly meeting of the Engineering Association of New South Wales was held on the 13th

the 12th instant.

The remains of the missing Condobolin mail boy, who was drawned last winter, have been recovered

ear forbes.

The first annual meeting of the Newtown and amperdown Volunteer Fire Brigade was hald at lewtown, on the 10th instant, when the election of

cers took place. The weather at Bombala has been so remarkable

hard frost.

Camels are reported to be increasing in a wild state in the neighbourhood of Mount Dromedary.

The Agricultural Society's annual general meeting was held on the 14th instant, when members of the council were elected, and a proposition was carried, that a £100 prize, to be called "The Howard Reel's Prize," should be competed for annually.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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Charles Vaux, seaman of the ship Gainsborough, was sent to good for four weeks for desertion from his ship.

An acault case was then beard—James Pomfrey against Thomas Jarvis, Alfred Jarvis, and William Mercer. The alleged seault took place in the vicinity of Manly on the 7th instant. On this cocasion the plaintiff was at work on his grounds, and was singing, "ice Cream," and "Trotters, one penny each," when Mercer, sen., came up on his horse and said, "Three cheers for Mercer!" Pomfrey and Micter, sen., were about to have a fight, when, according to the plaintiff, the two Jarvises and young Mercer, the three defendants, ran up to him, knocked him down, and asseulted him. The defendants were fined £1 each, with costs of Court and professional coats.

Thy Rösten.—Monday: Messes. Smithers, Hale, Lester, M'Mahon, Hill, Levy, and Marke. Tuesday: Messes. Smither, Hale, Lester, Pexton, Neale, and Maunsell. Wednesday Messes, Canter, Evens, Raphael, Charlton, Schmen, Frizer, M'Beath, Raymond, Bird, Maunsell, Murney, and Harris. Friday. Messes. Space, Stewart, Lester, Charlton, Wynne, M'Mahon, Burdekin, Manning, Goldring, and Stratford. Saturday: Messes. Voss and Taylor.

CAN DEATH BE PAINFUL.

The moment of dying—that point of time when the spirit leaves the body—has almost universally been regarded as one of intense horror. Even those who have the brightest anticipations with reference to a tuture existence concider death a firry trial first to be experienced. The most encamping of spiritual advisers have words of cheer after the river is crossed, but none to support in the act of crossing. So even Virgil tells of the delightful Elysian fields for the spirits of the blest, but does not palliate the horrors of the Styrian river, the leaky beat, the ill-mannered Charon, and the snarling Cerberus, which must first be seed. Hunyan, after permitting his pilgrims to take their case in the lend of Bentha, allows even the most favoured of them to experience some difficulty in fording the stream to the mansions of happiness. What a see of trouble he would expect some renegade pilgrim from Vanity Pair to domestic through he has left us to conjecture. The agony of death, the horrors of dying, are regarded as orthodex comparisons when we wish to illustrate something super-latively horrible. We sometimes hear a person, and one who, possibly, has received a medical education, in descarting upon some instance of intense suffering, as if exhaling the aroma of the concentrated essence of all wisdom, gravely compare the texture experienced with the pain of death, supposing nothing more could be asked to cap the climax of severity.

Such has been the popular conviction. If, now, there is no just ground for it—if, on the contrary, there is reason to believe that the opposite is true—that dying usually is as paintess and physically as pleasant as sinking into a sleep, let us, for the sake of nervous and affinithed humanity, seek for the evidence of it and derive from it whatever consolation we can. As we all must make the experiment, let us, if, we can, so fortify our minds by investigation that we shall not "go, like the cowed slave seourged to bis dungeon, we shall truly "lie down to pleasant than the opposite is true

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accomplished fact, and the interest in the experiment, in a scientific point of view, was giving way before the queetion, requiring more immediate consideration, as to what methods might be taken to enable so lively a subject to escape the process of rendering satisfaction to the demands of justice. The blood generally ceases first to be propelled to the extraordinate the state of the process of rendering satisfaction to the demands of justice. The pulsations of the heart become less and less difficient. The blood fails to complete its circuit, so that the majesty of the law had been fully vindicated. Professor and the state of the propelled of the extraordinate from yound be presented, sitting firm and erect, with all the dignity that could be presented by a frog without a head. A slight shock from the conducting wire, and the animal would leap with as much agility and practical precision as be ever could have exhibited in his native puddle in his season of most buoyant health; and he would descend in position appropriate for the remeand of his efforts. Certainly; reflex movements of the character, which can be made to occur after death, ought not to be regarded as an evidence either of conducting with a conducting which are said to present the member of death.

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Another occasion for the belief that the dying moment is a painful one is the fact that pain is the prominent characteristic of the first stage, and is almost always preliminary to death. As in disease the pain is acute, and as death is regarded simply as the culmination of disease, so the moment of death is considered the period of the climax of vain.

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But if we find that pain has a useful object to serve, and that that object is accomplished before death occurs, is not the inference a proper one that suffering then ceases? The object of pain is purely benevolent—to warm us of danger, and to force us to take measures to avert it. If there is any exception to the rule, it is comprehended in the curse pronounced upon woman. Without pain to direct stiention to the fact half of our diseases would be undetected; and without it to force us to take rest, which is the great antidote, many more of them would go on to a fatal termination. It is the burglar-alarm to warm us when our premises are invaded. It is not an essential of disease, nor one of the elements of danger, as is so often thought; but its duty is to give the signal so long as danger exists. It disappears simultaneously with the termination of the disease. It semetimes disappears while the disease continues, but then its departure is eminous of evil. It has gone, not because it has accomplished its object, but because it has failed to do so. The disease has trimmphed in some particular part, and death of that portion is occurring, and suffering ceases because it can no longer be of use. Have we not a right to reason that as it is in a part so it will be in the whole? Is it not likely, reasoning from analogy, that all suffering should evise when it is certain that death of the whole must take place? Perhaps this cessation of suffring takes place only a few moments before death, too late for any signal to that effect from the patient; but that it often does occur we know from the grate pain at the very last moment?

In many instances persons have been recovered from drowning who have remained in the water after all conclusives when the grate pain even of death, the firs

of suffering, if we suppose convolutive movements indicate suffering. It is likely that the process, not of dying, but of approaching death, is most painful which most prolongs the first stage, in which nature is struggling to maintain her foothold. Therefore that which has long been regarded as a fact is indeed true, that crucifixion is one of the most painful modes by which death can be produced; for the first stage, which in this method is one of exeruciating pain, is very much prolonged.

A favourite mode of committing suicide in France is to go to sleep in a small room having no means of ventilation, in which there is a fire of slowly-burning charcoal. The lungs with the amount of oxygen requisite to support life, and death occurs as from suffocation; but so gradual is the process, that any discomfort the victim may experience is not sufficient to awaken him, and the dreams of death become commingled with those of a sleep which never terminates.

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It is when nature is struggling to resist the approach of death that there is pain. In death from old age there is no such struggle. Nature yields because the time to do so has come. The machine has been actually worn out, and it is not necessary to rudely break it by violence. There is then no first stage, unless the whole period of life may be so called; but the dreamy quiet second stage creeps over the aged person, and, without any spipearance of pain, he sinks to his rest. As affording some countenance to what we have attempted to prove, we are glad to quote the words of an eminest medical author and teacher of Edinburgh, Dr. W. Atiken: "Death by extreme old age may be considered, in many instances, as the desirable end of a long-continued and, perhaps, a dreary journey. The sufferer appears to fall asleep, as he might do after severe fatigue. The long and weary journey of life is thus often brought to a close with little apparent derangement of the ordinary mental powers; the final scene is often brief, and the phenomena of dying are almost imperceptible. The senses is also with little apparent derangement of the ordinary mental powers; the final scene is often brief, and the aged man seems to pass into his final alumber. We scarce can tell the precise instant at which the solemn change from life to death has been completed. Semantion falls first, then voluntary motion; but the powers of involuntary muscular contraction, under the excitement of some external stimulus,

E. P. BUFFETT.

HOW MUST I MANAGE THE GAS:

By J. O. N. RUTTER.

Thus question is often asked. By those who know a little about such matters it can be easily answered; but it seems as if some people preferred a roundabout way of saying or doing a thing rather than that which is plain and direct. There is no necessity for trying to make a mystery, or a difficulty o: the management of gas in our houses. It is wrong to do so. I know of no better proof of the quickness with which such knowledge is acquired than in teaching domestic screams from country districts. These, who had never been in a house where gas was used, in three or four days were competent to do all that was required of them—turning on and off, properly adjusting the taps, and detecting an escape as well as if they had been used to it all their lifetime. So with respect to children. In thousands of families there are young children who are more watchful and more careful of the gas than their parents.

It is useless to talk about properly managing gaslights, or doing anything deserving the name, unless the fittings are judiciously arranged—the brackets and pendants in their right places and of sufficient sizes, the taps suitable and in good order, the burners of the proper forms, and the glasses thoroughly clean. No directions, nor any advice I can offer, will be of any value so long as defects or obstructions exist in the pipes which conduct the gas to the

thoroughly cream. No directions, nor any advice I can offer, will be of any value so long as defects or obstructions exist in the pipes which conduct the gas to the fittings and burners. If these be not set right there will be neither comfort, nor satisfaction, nor economy in using gas. When that is done the rest will be

When gas-fittings are out of order there is a sort of instinctive objection to having them examined and repaired, or, as perhaps may be necessary, some parts renewed. Very often the expense, even when ascertained beforehand, is an obstacle. When the cost to be incurred is unknown, the dislike to alterations is likely to be greater. There is a natural aversion to having men about the house whose occupation is none of the pleasantest; for, however carefully they may do their work, they frequently leave some reminders in soiled ceilings, or walls, or furniture.

What ought to be done? I know what is commonly done; it is something like this:—A gas-fitter is sent for, and is told there is a bad light in the house generally, or it may be in some of the burners specially. The man is requested to set things to rights, which he promises to do, and goes to work accordingly. After a great deal of looking about, talking rather mysteriously about pressure, lighting and putting out the gas, thowing through the fittings, tallowing some of the taps, finding a deal of fault with the burners, and recommending new ones, the man goes away.

Inter is no need of dianguring the walls; but it is better to submit to a liftle in that way than so to conceal the pipes as the, at all not be accessible without risk of actual damage.

The metal (flexible) tubing, which is supplementary to the iron, and conducts the gas direct to the brackets and pendants (gaseliers), should be af sufficient capacity to insure a full supply when all the burners in the house are required to be alight, and at that period of the night when pressure at the works has been somewhat diminished. It is in this, more than any other of gas fitters' work, that mistakes are made. No doubt many of them arise out of entire ignorance of the laws relating to the flowing of gas through pipes of various sizes. Still, after making allowances to any extent required, it seems impossible to set down to ignorance only that which is so very commonly done—a supply-pipe attached to a three-branch pendant which is not large enough for one of its burners. Whatever, or wherever, may be the origin of such blunders they are the cause of constant complaints, and a vast amount of vexation.

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Some manufacturers of gas-fittings are more blamable than those who sell and have to fix them. It often happens that ordinary kinds of pendants, and also lustres of the most [costly description, are adapted only for ornamentation, the gas-way to the burners being too small. So with taps and elbows and burners;—there are grosses so carelessly made that the passage for gas is not one-fourth the required size. No wonder that complaints are frequently made of a bad supply of gas! Ninetcen-twentieths of such complaints are due to badly made or badly fixed fittings.

Every gas-tap, from that at the meter to the smallest burner in the house, should be literally a stop-tap, that is, it should have a stop on the plug. It is then impossible to turn it more than half round, and when the thumb-piece is across the pipe is may (in the dask) be known if the tap be shut. This is not only convenient, but it is one of the best securities against an escape of gas at a tap not properly shut off. The burners should be selected with special reference to their situations and quantity of light required. Why have a large burner when a small one will do? Much dissatisfaction about the

cost of gas would be prevented if these conditions were more carefully observed. Still, it must be understood that there are limitations to the utility of burners. A very small burner, and very small rate of consumption are not so economical for light-giving as a burner of moderate dimensions. Nothing like careful observation and experience: they are the safest guides.

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As respects glasses there ought to be no difficulties—so great is the variety in sizes, tints, and ornamental designs. Whatever may be the choice, the best effects can be preserved for any length of time only on the condition that they be kept perfectly clean. If dust or the marks of solled fingers remain long on the glasses, it will be burnt in, and impede the first-mission of light. Then follow the usual complaints:—" Bad gas:" "Not enough gas:"

Why do gas-lights occasion a degree of heat—at times very uncomfortable? In some cases because more gas is used than is necessary; in others because no provision has been made for getting rid of extra heat. Instead of making such a to-do about overheated rooms, would it not be more rational to try not to over-heat them? Instead of scientific? talk about ventilation, why not so manage things that so much ventilation should not be required? What is to be done? Apply light to those parts of a room where it will be most useful, and use only as much gas as necessary; more than that is waste.

One of the many ways in which gas is wasted and a room made uncomfortable may be shown by an example:—There is a nicely-furnished and moderately-sized room, lighted by means of a three-branch gaselier. This is fixed so that its lowest part is six feet from the floor and the gas-flames four feet above the table. When the three burners are alight the rate of consumption will be 12 to 14 cubic feet of gas per hour, and the light about equal to that from 24 or 28 sperm candles. Does the light diffuse its brightness on the table and those parts of the room at about the same level? No; the ceiling is brilliantly illuminated, and so are the upper parts of the walls; but where light is mostly needed, and where it ought to be diffused, there is scarcely enough to read or write or work by in anything like comfort.

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or m conjunction with coal, or in the application of machinery, it is impossible that anything practical and economical can fail to commend itself to gas companies.

The quality, that is, the illuminating properties and the pairity of the gas, are subject to legislative authority: public officers being appointed and costly apparatus provided for its (nightly) examination. A house well lighted, and in which the gas is properly apparatus provided for its (nightly) examination. A house well lighted, and in which the gas is properly managed is more comfortable and more healthful than one lighted with candles or lamps. Why is it more healthful? Because the walls and ceilings and furniture are kept dry and warm, and a natural process of ventilation is thereby promoted. From the experience of more than forty years, with gas in every room of the house, the bedrooms included, I know that gaslight is not unwholesome. The best of things may be improperly applied. Wholesoms food and refreshing drinks used injudicusly, or in excess, are injurious. In our domestic arrangements by care and foresight the greatest amount of enjoyment is realized, and these conditions are applicable to gas as well as other things; but thoughtless waste or wilful neglect bring their own justly-merited punishments.

Perfection is not attainable. If im management or choice of materials we expect to get it we shall be disappointed. It is right, however, to try to get as close to it as possible. Of no one of the materials used for producing artificial light can it be said that it is absolutely pure. There are degrees of perfectics, and coal-gas holds the chief place. Numerous as are the materials, and very beautiful as are some of them free from impurities. So also with oils—vegetable, animal, and mineral—however skilfully refined, they are not pure; whilst it sometime happens that in processes to which they are subjected, impurity is communicated which they did not before possess. A further reason for the superior purity of gas is, that it has under

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offence is to be found in a different direction. A good-sized room, well lighted with gas during a long winter's evening, will not have diffused in it so much impurity as from burning two or three lucifers.

Let it be thoroughly understood that the small quantities of what are called impurities, and inseparable from light-producing materials, as just referred to, are totally distinct from the ordinary products (carbonic acid gas, and vapour) emitted in the burning of these materials. Here we have to do with laws which, as far as we at present know, are unalterable. We know they exist and the conditions of their varied operations, and we must submit to them. Whether we obtain light from gas, from cardles, or from lamps, the law is the same—the more light the more heat, the more light the more need of ventilation, and not only on account of the heat, but of the gas and vapour just mentioned.

It is as well for us that other laws are in operation,—silently at work, whether we think of them or not, and often doing us good in spite of our neglect or perverseness. Contaminated air is always trying to get out of a room; fresh air is struggling at every chink and cranny to get in. Here is a law of compensation, and it is difficult to know how we should get on without it. Irrespective of the effects of the combustion of light-giving materials, we have to seek relief from the contrainating products of respiration. How beaut— is the process—the inflow of fresh air, the outflow of high rear its used up, and deteriorated air exchanged for it; the gas and vapour expelled by the lungs in all their essential properties so closely resembling those from gas and candles and lamps, that they may be said to be alike. What should this teach us. The duty of refreshing a proom as often as we can, and always before lighting it up.

In further trying to answer the question, "How must I manage that gas "in few directions and cautions shall now be added.

1. Burshens—Use the best kind of burners—the most suitable for the respective rooms

allow them to be immediately exposed to a current of cold air.

3. TAPS.—See p. 13. The spanner (lever) belonging to the main tap should never be taken off. About once in two or three weeks the plug of the tap should be moved to know that it works easily.

4. MITTERS. The meter should be of a size adapted to supply, without overworking, the greatest quantity of gas ordinarily required. It ought to be placed in a dry and cool situation, where it will not be shaken by traffic in the street nor alamming of doors in the house. All persons in the house (master, mistreet, servants) should know where the main tap and meter are situated, and they should be easy of access.

PATENT SELF-LOCKING LATCH.—The British Trads Journal says:—A clever, simple, and effective self-locking latch has just been patented in England by Mr. John Browning, the inventor. This contrivance, which is intended to be used as an indoor fastening for Academic Sec.

locking latch has just been patented in England by ventilation is thereby promoted. From the experience of more than forty years, with gas in every room of the house, the bedrooms included, I know that gas just to unwholesome. The best of things may be improperly applied. Wholesome food and refreshing drinks used injudiciously, or in excess, are injurious. In our domestic arrangements by care and foresight the greatest amount of enjoyment is realized, and these conditions are applicable to gas as well as other things; but thoughtless waste or wilful neglect bring their own justly-merited punishments.

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DEPARTTRES.—Janeary 15. City of Andrick (s.), for Melbourne, Lord Ashley (s.), for Noumea.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—JANUARY 17.

Mary Grant, for Maryborough; Sea Nymyb, for New Caledonia; Aun, for Adefaide.

20 in the sterrage. Lord Arhiey (a.), 226 tons, Captain Woods, for New Caledonia. Passanger: Mrs. Roussian and child, Mrs. Brown, Monsieur Angier: Mesons Galradie, Kelly, Jennings, and 2 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—JANKARY 15, coins I lude, Saxonia, and Lamania, from Newcasile, with tous cost; Gity of Newcasile; e.), from the Bunter, with 12 s hay, 17 bairs wood, 44 bags potators, 31 bags enture, 72 coat, 104 bags barley, 10 bags mater, 15 bags in ore, 41 second, 6 hides, of bards eggs, 166 sheep, 7 baxes tobacto, 22, 10 coops putity, 30 bursts as 5, 10 coops putity, 30 bursts as booms, 1 ton old rope, 18, ton tron, 1 borse, and sundries

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IMPORTS .- Just our 16

(A -pecial charge is made for consignees' announcement, inserted in this column.)

Boomerang 8.), from locklempton: 206 bales wool, 2 bundlesheepskins, 141 bildes, 12 casks tailow, 38 cases ments, 8 bags hair, 8 butter kegs, 2 cases.

EXPORTS.—January 15.

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Given to Richard School (s.), for Brisbane: 10 boxes tta, 20 casks
tweeter, 30 barrels enhance, 60 bags coal, 24 sacks outs, 90 bars from
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For Amor.—By the May Queen, this day, at 5 p.m.

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SOTICS.—DISPATCH OF MAILS VIA GALLE, WAS MONODLIA, PROM MELBOURNE.

Matta containing letter, packets, and newspapers, specially
marked "via Gulle," will be made up at this office, and forwardes per Ellora (s.) to Melbourne, on the Sird instant,
mails will close as follows:—Registered letters at 0 p.m.; unregistered letters at 5 p.m.; newspapers and packets at 6 p.m.
General Post Office, Sydney, 17th January, 1876.

THE WEATHER.

The wind during the last 48 hours has been very shifty, veering from E. to 8., and again to N.E. and W., and then fiying back to N.E. On Saturday evening there was a smart downpour of rain, but not of long duration; and yesterday afternoon a thunderstorm passed over the city from the weetward, which lasted about an hour. As the evening advanced the clouds cleared away, and the night proved fine, with a clear sky.

Cusron House, Entered outwards, January 15: Amy. 25 ons, Cuptain Yull, for Adelaide.
The time slup Ocean Mail, which arrived on Friday night from makkand Sid instant, has had light sits and calms throughsit. Sie has been inid on the berth for London, and will at me the berth dat the Circular Whart, and as site has her ballast in hard wit have quick dispatch, as wool is now ready to be timed.

shipped:
OFFER PRESENCE,—Last week the facilities for stocking and sording occurs streamships have been prominently before the public. There is an evident improvement in the old jog-trot style, and a spirit of emulation amongst those interested in the advancement of the port; but still there is much to be done, and the Government must mave along with the times, and provide proper necommodation and grant facilities for the safety and quote dispatch of the meartificent vessels trading to this port. Severtheless, it is gratifying to record that the City of San Francisco and the Mikauo have been docked, cachet, and dispatched within the week with about 4:00 tone coal. The San Francisco took all fault coal, and the Wollongong collectes supplied the Mikado.

invited to the state on by the passengers, and arter a wing has been discussed, the toasts of success to the Sarrabool, and "The healths of Captain Pain and Smith," were proposed and satisfally acknowledged. Melody and harmony prevailed, and all who were present passed a most enjoyable evening. The proceedings terminated with humpers of champagne, on the order of Captain Smith.

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The mail: dispatched, via San Francisco, per R. M. S. City of San Francisco, per R. M. S. City of San Francisco consisted of 15t bags and I packet, viz.—New Zeuland: 3 letters, 1 newspaper. Fill: 574 letters, 81 books, 185 newspapers. Honolini v 72 letters, 2 books, 123 newspapers. Sur Francisco: 1401 letters, 77 books, 1864 newspapers. Other parts of Arcricit: 252 letters, 252 newspapers. Other parts of Arcricit: 252 letters, 252 newspapers. From other colonies: 945 letters, 254 books, 114 newspapers. From other colonies: 945 letters, 253 books, 21,338 newspapers.

letters, 60 beaks, 1344 newspapers. Total 14,211 eteers, 60 books, 21,303 newspapers.

The New Yngland (5.) left Grafton on Saturday, 15th instant, crossed the Chartere bar at 1.45 pm., and entered Sydney Heads on Sanday, 16th, 44,35 pm., whe experienced moderate variable bears, and fire weather throughout the passage. The steamer brings on 506 bags mairs, 438 bags tin ore, 80 bags bones and error, 478 axes preserved mart, 21 bales wood, 6 cause eggs, 36 cashs tailow, 15 cashs hours, 1 cashs treach, 420 hildes, 340 boneles bonanes, 4 coops fewls, and sundries. This is the faster passage ever made by the New England, from the Clarence Bar to Sydney Heads, manely—26 bours 36 minutes.

The Boomerung (6.), passed the Halclutha (a.), at 1 n.m., on the 15th, of the North Solitary; the Macgregor (a.) at 10.50 a.m., in miles south of Tacking Point, and the Governor Blackall (a.) to miles south of Tacking Point, and the Governor Blackall (a.) to the lower of the property of the soliton of the complex point, and the Governor Blackall (a.) to the property of the property of the soliton of the complex point, and the Governor Blackall (a.) to the property of the property of the soliton of the complex point, all bound north.

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29. hours, universe, 50 bags maisens, 4 bundles hides, 4 bundles leather, 5 bogsheads tallow, 7 packages wool, and sundries. The s. 7. Bodmersing left Rockhampton on the moraling of the 11th in tent, and has had easterly and south-easterly winds during the passage on him as Newsatte, from thence N.L. weather. Foursace r. November 21. The work of inflating the Russiae air-ing on board the torpedio-ship Obseron was renewed again on the 18th instant by the aid of two air-pumps with the did. The drug was gradually lifted, and ultimately, with the assistance or the Government lighters and steamings, she was towed into the harbour. This experiment has fully proved the principle of the Popoff air-bag and continued its utility for raising sunker tessels, but it remains for consideration whether it will be equally suplicable in the case of the Vanquard. Cuavasa, Novemburg 24.—The large vessel which was recently discovered embedded many feet below the surface, whilst excavagitions were being carried on at 82. Mary's Island for the largestitudes of the property of the property of the property of the surface with the discovery, there is no doubt that the reasel has been curically uncarthed. From all the circumstances connected with the discovery, there is no doubt that the reasel has been circled uncarthed. From all the circumstances connected with the discovery, there is no doubt that the reasel has been circled uncarthed. From all the circumstances are seven guns, large quantities of short various descriptions, tobacco pipes, a coin bearing date 1653, &c.

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The Armes Irving (*.) left Gratton at 8 a.m. January 15th, and crossed the bar at 1.20 p.m. same day; passed Scal Elecks at 5.30 cm. on the 16th, and entered Sydney Heads at 3 p.m., arriving at the wharf at 2.40 p.m., making the passage from Gratton to Sydney; in 3 hours 60 minutes, including all detention on the rivers. Experienced moderate unsteady winds from the northward, with an assettly sea and cloudy weather the whole passage. Her cargo consists of 740 bags maire, 230 bags tin ove, 39 bairs wold, 71 hides, 1307 bunches bananas, 5 casks rum, 6 coops fowis, 14 cases eggs, and sundries.

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MELBOURNE. January 11.—Maria Yeasi, from Zebu,

The forque Spirit of the Fouth, five days out from Sydney, to Adelaide, was spoken by the Maria Yasi at 4 p. m. on January I between Cape Howe and the Promontory.—Argus, January 13.

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January 14, 1876. Civil. Reckoning.

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Moor.—in Equator, 4th; Gen. Declination, 10th; in Equator
16th; G. S. Declination, 24th; in Equator, 31st; Perigeo, 10th
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The Lydney Morning Merald

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1876.

So far as the gross total is concerned, nothing can be more satisfactory than the unnua statement of our revenue and expenditure and the accompanying balance-sheet. To se that there is a balance to the credit of th Consolidated Revenue of more than a million; and that it would be more than two millions if this fund had not advance more than a million for railway works certainly a most unexpected stat of affairs. If we could only have fore seen what was coming, in those dark days when we seld our debentures at 80, and vere thankful to get rid of them at that price, how comparatively cheerful we might have been. But just as then we could no foresee the coming prosperity, so it may be that we are now equally in the dark as to any possible reverse of fortune. We did not remain perpetually in difficulties—we may not remain perpetually on our present pinnacle of prosperity: and if we learnt some wisdom in adversity, we ought at least to try and retain that wisdom, if we cannot add to

it. in this the period of our prosperity. It is useless to compare our finances with those of other countries, because there is no other community in the world in the same condition. We have never been in the same state ourselves previously, nor has any other community ever been in the same state to give us the benefit of its experience. Our condition is absolutely without precedent, and we must not seek therefore to work merely as in an English magazine, a thoughtful ever since between revolutions and

by borrowed light, but to look the facts fairly | rticle in which it is maintained not only that in the face, and comfort ourselves as wisely as we can under such a load of prosperity.

Our gross revenue was £4,126,303, which for a population which did not average 600,000 duting the year is certainly a marvellous revenue. How the great continental Empires, grouning under their fin neial difficulties, would rejoice to be able to get proportionate revenue from their people. What would the undoubtedly strong points in monarchism and weak points in democratic Governments. Finance Ministers of France, Austria, Russia, Where hereditary monarchy prevails, and the say and feel, if for every 600,000 people they line of succession is strictly marked out could see their way to four millions of revenue, But we colonists enjoy an unprecedentedly fertunate position. The financial troubles which oppress the old countries of the world, and which to some extent also oppress the new country of the United States, do not trouble us. We hardly know what taxation s, and certainly we cannot honestly say that we feel its pressure,

The form in which the revenue accounts

are furnished enables any one who cares to study the question to trace with very little trouble the different sources from which this great revenue is derived. For the purpose of he political economist the classification given is best reduced under three heads-that of taxation, that of land revenue, and that of civices, and this classification may be made to coincide very nearly with the general returns, as given in the Government Gazette. There are only two lines that it is worth while to shift from their position. The receipts from bonded warehouses are really the proceeds of a license tax, but they are put under the head of Customs, apparently because they are collected by the Custom House authorities. The gold duty is really a land revenue. It was put on as a substitute for the license to dig, and stands really on the same footing as the timber license, or the grazing liceuse. It is not a tax on a consumable and perishable commodity, not a tax on the community generally, nor one hat can be thrown forward on the commumity generally. It directly affects the selling price of gold, and therefore directly affects the profits of the gold-producer. It by him, and is his payment for permission to ke what in theory is supposed to belong to the Crown. It is the Crown royalty in an allotropic form. The gold duty, therefore, ought to be added to the land revenue. The duty on sugar refined and spirits distilled within the colony may be properly reckoned as Customs' duty, for it is simply Customs in he form of excise, and is collected in that form simply to facilitate the process of local

ceturn as representing 'Customs' revenue, it will be seen that, excluding licenses for bended warehouses, the Customs' revenue last year amounted to £1,009,530 19s. 2d. The only other taxation in addition to Customs consists of the stamps and licenses. The former last year was very small, amounting mly to £4725 19s. 11d. The licenses yielded 188,808 10s. 4d. Altogether, therefore, the axation revenue amounted to £1,103,005 ps. 5d. The land revenue, exclusive of gold duty, amounted to \$2,034,877 2s. ld. The balance of the revenue was derived from what may be properly classed as services. The only exception to this classification is the amount derived from tines and forfeitures, which, however, is very little over £8000. All the receipts for escorts, port ducs, miscellaneous rents, contri-butions under the Sheep Diseases and Grands Acts, milway receipts, telegraph receipts, postages, fees of office, and the miscellaneous receipts, are, in one form or other, a return for the use of Government property, or the ervices of Government functionaries Leavry odd numbers out of account, we might therefore, without very much error, state that in reand numbers our revenue was four Alberts, of which half was furnished by e intional estate, one quarter from lespons, and one quarter from and that for every four pounds the Government had to spend only one pound was the proceeds of taxation. And when we come to consider that the other three pounds are mostly spent in the country, and that by the circulation of the money trade is stimulated and all the commercial classes are benefited, it will be seen still more how very little

Taking, therefore, the first four lines in the

taxation presses. In considering these figures, we ought to remember that, where we notice an increase of Customs, there is not a general drawback in the increase of expenses beyond perhaps the employment of a few extra tide-waiters. Some thousands of additional Customs revenue are gathered in without any increased expenses. But in the case of the land revenue we have to make a set-off of somewhat more importance, because there are all the charges for surveand management, which increase in proportion to the quantity of land sold. regard to services, we have also, in most cases. and notably in the case of railways, to allow for a set-off for expenses. In the railway receipts we have to remember that nearly fifty per cent. goes for working expenses, and that, where the increased receipt comes from the increased mileage open to traff', we ought to allow for the interest on the increased capital sunk. These things have to be borne n mind before we can form a thoroughly accurate opinion as to the revenue statemen ubmitted; and where our revenue is so largely iependent upon land receipts and receipts from services, a carelese student may be misled it he did not sufficiently understand that there was a par-contra account not pre-

In conclusion, we will restate in the order of their importance the sources of our revenue ast year, because it cannot be too clearly pat before the public in order that our true policy inder the circumstances may be rightly diserned. Our great income, then, the greatest we have ever had, came thus:-

Land £2,034,577 0 1
Taxation 1,108,065 9 5
Services, &c. 988,361 2 6 Total £4,126,303 12 0

for many years ago it was the fear of some and the hope of others that Republicanism was gaining ground in England. Events since then have tended to discourage the hope, and o dissipate the fear, and to show that the Monarchy has as strong a hold upon the mind and heart of the nation as it ever had-perhaps a stronger. It is not long since we saw in a speech of the PRESIDENT of the United States a triumphant survey of affairs in Europe, the prominent features of which appeared to him to be the spread of Repubtican principles, and the evidence that they were steadily winning their way to universal influence: and now we have before

monarchism is the only form of Govern suited to the requirements of a civilised nation and a complex society, but that, as a system, it is gaining strength in the world, and must inevitably be adopted by the United States themselves. The writer has seized upon what are un-

by law, there is no dispute as to who shall reign; there is no room for bribery, corruption, or partizonship; the machinery of government is free from all disturbing influences of that class. But, besides that, the throne is tilled necessarily by persons who both by birth and training are likely to possess a special aptitude for the discharge of its duties. The King, under such a system, may not be a man of marked strength and ability but he should be more efficient in the performance of a king's work or stronger men, who were neither born nor trained to the position. When the chief function of a king is to hold the balance and to moderate between contending parties and conflicting interests the State, it is not the great orator, the party chief, the man newly called to the office who is likely to succeed in it. Such a man may well, by the novelty of the situation, and by the sudden access of power, be thrown off his balance, and lose, even if he naturally possessed it, the peculiar faculty required for the performance of his pecutiar work; or he might still be influenced and incapacitated for its right per-turnance by the habits of his past life. The hereditary monarch begins his preparation in infancy. He may inherit special aptitude from his ancestors, but whether or no he begins from the first to look upon men and affairs from a fasourable point of observation. He is preserved from acquir-ing the habits of a partisan. He does not belong to party, but he is in a place whence parties and their movements can be observed end studied. He is in the way of acquiring the habits of mind that should fit him to moderate between them. His intercourse is with the leaders of all parties and with the ands of other States, and he has opporunities for gaining a knowledge of statesaft which men in no other station possess - a knowledge of men and affairs that may invaluable when he steps upon the throne. When that time comes it is no new prospect that opens before him. He has looked upon t often betore, and there is nothing to carry him beyond himself by surprise, or to interfere with the full and free exercise of his powers of judgment

How different is the case of the President of a Republic. He has had no early preparation for his special work. He is the successful candidate because his party is the stronger party. He is chosen by that party other because of his strongth as a party eader, or because of all known mon in he party be is least likely to excite position and to divide and weaken the erty vote It is almost impossible that he an detach himself from party interests and arty leanings; that he can judge fairly the men of the party to which he has been opposed; that he can put himself in their place and form an unbiassed estimate of their action. If he could do so by virtue of an exceptionally constituted mind, he would forfeit confidence on his own side, and fail on the other to get the credit that was his due, and his influence as a moderator would be proportionately small. And holding office for a only, he would be unable to develop capability that was dormant at the beginning, or to scenre for it full recognition and effect, when it had really throughout existed and been active. Starting with the assumption that the head of the State is to be a central ower, to attract, to moderate, to hold together n healthy co-operation, and even in wholeome rivalry, the various parties and interests in the State, there is much force in the assortion that the best guarantees for the successful realization of that idea are not to be found under any system of popular election at pre-

ent in operation. Ly a parallel line of argument, the value of aristocratic institutions, within certain limits, is upheld. Why should the busine of the statesman-of all human occupations the one requiring the greatest breadth of view and the largest variety and most thorough coundness of information -- he regarded as a usiness to be entered upon at a moment's notice? It special preparation, not to speak of special qualities of mind, be of special qualities of mind, he approach for special to any pursuit, such that pursuit is statesmanship it is a work to which men should e trained and prepared. It not devoted from arliest yearth. That such takining and preparation imply something like a certainty at he outset that a career shall be open. criainty, however, does not exist where the prespect of advancement depends upon popular favour, which has a tendency to overlook and indeed cannot judge real merit, but is attracted and influenced by claptrap and display. But it may exist in connection with mistocratic institutions, which not only offer careers, but favour the transmission of heredi tary aptitude, and provide the means of efficient training. The argument of the writer is not that the work of government should be exclusively in the hands of a special governing lass; but that the maintenance of a special class or aristocracy is justified if it turns out from time to time a certain number of those broadly and highly-trained minds that give tone, breadth, and elevation to the covernment of a country.

But it is not fair to compare democratic institutions at their worst, or even in a comparatively crude condition, with aristocratic institutions at their best, or under their most favourable conditions. It is not fair to point to the excesses and the failure of the reach revolution without recognising the failure — almost beyond redemption — of monarchical and aristocratic institutions in France, by which it was preceded. If France has demonstrated to the world that democratic principles carried to their extreme, are not to be trusted as the foundation of a stable Government, France had previously offered as complete a demon tion of the untrustworthiness of monarchical and aristocratic principles pushed to their extremities. It was the violent reaction against the one extreme that plunged the nation into the miseries of the other. And having committed itself to a course of extremes, the nation has been ospillating

revolutions, barricades, and coups d'etit, insteed of familiarising moderate progressive reform. itself with The English moderate progressive reform. The English aristocracy has been recruited from the people, and it has had to compete with mea of the people in the walks of public life. It has existed as an aristocracy tempered by democratic action; and under such healthful influences, it has been preserved as a power for model to the country. for good to the country. And what is this dea of the monarchy that is now put forward? Not the old idea of absoluti and Divine right, by adhering to which the monarchy in England would have gone to destruction. It is a monarchy that regulates and moderates the growth and action of democratic principles - a development of modern times and ideas. But if monarchy is to be judged by new lights, and aristocratio institutions are to be tested by their working under specially favourable conditions, are democratic institutions and principles always to be denied a like treatment? Is the idea of democracy never to be dissociated from the counting of noses? Are improved systems of upresentation inconceivable? Is the influence of popular education, and of the higher education, as more and more of the people gain access to it, to be powerless? Will the time never come when the masses of the people will be able to estimate the charlaten at his true value, and in some degree to recognize real merit? We must say to all these queries before the argument as against democratic principles can be held conclusive. The writer's argument is an answer to the question, "Is monarel anachronism?" Certainly it is not. case is very strong in its favour as the form or government best suited to the actual order of things. But whether the present order of things will continue for ever, and the same strong case will always be presented, is nother question.

The CANONIAR BANK ROBRIGHT — This following are fuller particulars in regard to Garabberty at the Canoniar branch of the Canineral Bank on Tuesday right last: "The robbers effected on intrarce into the building without detection, and the manager. Mr. Liele, was surprised in bed with the uncombitable slight of a man on cash side of him presenting a revolter at his head. They domanded the keys, with therete of nurder if he did not comply; and, of course, as resistance was uncless, the keys were given up. The robiers olerand the safe of all the specie and motes if contained and then decamped. Information was immediately given to the local police, and with the manager they went in parsent of the robbers on the following day. The mency telem amounts to about \$1500 Ctool of which is notice \$1500 to the apparent min parsent of the robbers of the include out in histor, \$2500 in \$100 to the apparent min and that do count regimed. The coin solgen amounts to something under \$2500. The bank offers a recent of \$1500 to the apparent majoratries of defencion of the tory to. The robiners will run greatries of defencion in all matter paring to circulate the notes, as the full self-information has been towarded to all the branch banks, and for publication in the country press. It is to be hoped that the largelers.

CAPTAIN NELSON.**—On.** Thursackay nights.** THE CANONIAR BANK ROBBERT - The

"CAPTAIN NRISON."—On Thursday nights the Lagislative Assembly some one alluded to the human miser for funder, Captain Onslow, as a "sacking Nison." and a lamph was caused. On Friday affarmous funder and a lamph was caused. On Friday affarmous funder as a cartismum, attention, then by sone inthometons carefulning in the olde of the previous right barm before the point in the old of the previous right barm before the point in the old of the previous right barm before the point in the old of the previous right barm before the point in the old of the previous right barm before the point in the old of the previous right paint before the point in the old of the previous right paint before the point in pondering much anxiety in the barming districts.

The Photograph of the fine it has continued, much more severe than those of a similar visitation forty years ago, still rearminered by the oldest inhabitants. One stockholder the is reported to have lost 50 head of eathly and when the is reported to have lost 50 head of eathly and when the is reported to have lost 50 head of eathly and when the is reported to have lost 50 head of eathing the young these was condition.

IMPORTED THOROUS HURBED HORBES,—There CAPTAIN NELSON. -On Thursday night

Імговтир Тновольновир Ноизив. Тhere IMPORTED THOROUGHTERD HORSES.—Phere arrived by the ships Darling Downs and Thomas Stophons, Marcellus, a dark buy horse, with black less and plenty of lone, by Marignan) and Stockdale (a brown, horse, by Stocktell, a very compact horse, with great musculet power). Both horses have been selected with care, and are of very fashionable blood. They are consigned to Mosers. Raboge, Fees, and Co. On Thursday nort Mr. Ring will satisfy the provided the formulatived horse Rastly, consigned to Mr. Groups S. Yeo. Eastly is a powerful and very handsome golden the tent thorse, by Trumpeter, 16 hands, with planty of sone and time action. All three, horses can be even from the following the compact of the contract of the c

Inquest, ... An inquest was held on Saturday is units, at Barlinghunst gad, louching the death of a Chinaman meneral Hurry Joe. The evidence showed that he deceased was received into gold on the 6th of January neighbors a sentence of seven days, for indecent expense in the street. On the 12th he was taken to the gad-boylers, where he remained up to the time of his death, thick thek place on the night of the 13th. Dr. Agent cirilegted his death to epitepsy and secun officials in the medical evidence.

and meeting of the above Club, will be held at Tattor-

NEW SOUTH WALES CRICKET ASSOCIATION. The meeting of the Association will take place this even-ue, at Tatter-all's Hotel, and as several matters of import-ace will be brought forward, a large attendance of members

PRICKET. - MUDGER V. UNIVERSITY. - On day and Saturday next a cricket match is arranged to place on the Albert Ground, between a team from good strice and an eleven of the University Club, and the bit at tilicit be found in the rathes of the former, norted discourty will be due to the University men, baves or been foremost in inducing country cricketes to the Juneau the will, in all probability, provaintermal attractive.

ROCKS, MINKRALS, AND FOSSILS OF VICTORIA. We have received a copy of a descriptive estal speed to be explained at the Melbourne-Philadelphia interminal Exhibition. The work is by R. Brough sayth, 1.6 S., &c., Secretary and Chief Inspector of Notes. The estalogue comprises 820 specimens approximately subdivided, and fully Illustrates the geology, with along y, and inhains resources of the sister colony.

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In the Colonies, ultimately compelled that he had not the service.

INTERCOLORIAL FREE TRADE.-The Premier INTERCOLONIAL FARE TRADE.—The Resemble of South Australia (the Ren. Mr. Houcaut), who is now in McMourne, will shortly (says the Argue) here an interview with the Cabinet on the subject of intercolonial free trade. The interview would have taken placer this had it not been for the intervention of the boildays, and the consequent absence from town of many of the Ministers. A fetter on the same subject has been received from the Government of Tamanain, and will receive consideration in the same important, and will receive consideration in the same important, and will receive consideration in the same important of the same important

Admirthtunal Sourry,—In the list of Vice-Presidents of the Agricultural Society of New South Wales that d at the small meeting, the names of the Hen. E. E. Cox and Mr. P. A. Jennings were cuilted.

OUR LETTER FROM ROME.

ROME, NOVEMBER 24. THE trial of the six men accused of the of the Capitale newspaper, terminated on the evening of Saturday, the 13th, with the condemnation of five of the prisoners, the sixth, Scarpetti, the grave-digger, from whom the dagger was obtained, being acquitted on the ground that he was not cognisant of the purpose for which it was required. The others found guilty on all the counts, but the benefit of the formula of extenuating circum-stances being granted by the jury they were saved from the extreme penalty of the law, which, though seldom carried into execution in Italy, most certainly would have been in in Italy, most. They were condemned, without their case. They were condemned, without distinction, to penal servitude for life. At the first glance it is difficult to understand what grounds there could have been for the recommendation to mercy, but in Luciani's case the evidence, though overwhelming against him, was, with the exception of that given by his fellow-prisoner, Armati, entirely circum-stantial; and as regards the others, the effect of the personal influence brought to bear upon them, and the bias of highly-wrought political excitement, was weighed as an argument in their favour. Even now there are those who maintain that the condemned are not the only persons concerned in this mysterious affair.
They allow that the evidence against Luciani was sufficient to establish his guilt as the chief actor in the crime, but they affirm that no one man only, whatever his power, means, and influence might be, could have found at once so complete a series of instruments ready to his hand; and indeed the circumstance connected with the crime reveal a condition of society almost impossible of belief. Luciani determines to get rid of Sonzogno; he communicates his intention-only under the guise of a political necessity, and as desired by persons of high position—to Armati, who consents. Armati finds as ready a listener in Morelli ; Morelli in Farina, and the two latter an instant instrument ready to the hand in the person of Frezza who struck the blow, or rather the thirteen blows, any one of which was sufficient to have caused death There was no seeking about, no sounding persons who turned out to be unlikely; each man found his fellow in the first and only one to whom he imparted the secret. It is for this reason that some still hold that the crime was the work of a secret society to which Sonzogno had made himself objectionable; that by this society he was condemned a death, and that his murderers were simply affiliated members obliged to carry out the undate conveyed to them through Luciani. Did the dagger, it is asked, fall from the clouds? Was it by mere accident that at the very moment the deed was ripe for execution. Scarpetti, an acquaintance of Morelli and Farina finds the weapon they want in a urinal at the corner of a street, and take it to them, the very men who want it, to sell? And the dagger itself has it not letters which look like cabalistic signs along each side of the blade, and do not those letters signify watchwords, and the name of Jacques du Molay, found on all the daggers used by the deadly sect of the Carbonari olay-whom the Carbonari have adopted as their patron—was, I may remind the Templars who was burnt at the stake in 1814 by order of Philip le Bel of France, at

my positive foundation I cannot pretend to but certainly not only were the means found to carry out the crime extraordinary, but the originator, Luciani—if, as we must conclude, he was the sole originator—laid his plans with such consummate skill and caution as fully to justify the idea that he was only the chief instrument. Had Frezza killed Son zogno at once and got away, taking the knife with him, no possible clue would have re-mained, and there would have been no ls whatever for suspecting Luciani. for he was absent from Rome at the time. It was only when it was ascertained some one else that suspicion commenced to point towards Luciani, and even after the others were arrested, and he had, in conse quence of their confessions, been taken, it to bring the thing must confess that I was inclined to think so myself-is if he were an innocent man, against whom a strange series of deadly coincidences were weighing. It will be remembered that Armati, in his confession, stated that Luciani had persuaded him of the necessity, on political grounds, for Sonzogno's death; that he had promised 5000 francs for its execution; that it was arranged that Luciani was to leave Rome to prevent suspicion falling upon himself, and through him upon the others; that he was to leave the money at his house for Armati to call for he deed was done; and that when Armati did go for it, he found only 1000 france enclosed in the envelope. It was also proved that Lucisni on the eve of his leaving for Turin tonowed a sum of 1000 france from Prince Odescalchi, believed to be the money in question; and further, that when he returned to Rome, he attempted in vain to borrow from a Signor De Luca a sum of 6000 francs, which it was mentioned by the prosecutor was to pay the remainder of the money, in order to secure the silence of his accomplices, and to provide for the escape of Armati-who was still at large—and himself from Rome. On the other hand, Luciani asserted that he had borrowed the 1000 francs from Prince Odescalchi, to repay a debt he owed to a Signor Garbarini, to whom he gave the money at same day; and that as regarded the 6000 francs, he wanted it to conclude the purchase of a small cottage for his mother; and he called both Signor Garbarini and the owner of the cottage to testify to the truth of his statement. If the evidence of these men had been unexceptionable—for both ware to what Luciani said—the case would have terminated very differently for him; but alas, their credibility was more than impugned. Garbarini turned out to be neither more nor less than what we should call a ticket-of-leave man, He had been convicted a dozen times for fraude and misdemeanours of various kinds; and the reputed owner of the cottage was little better.

Whether this supposition be possessed of

But what finally carried full conviction of Luciani's guilt was the dramatic revelation made by the witness Signor De Luca, from called so, but it is of similar size, formation, whom Luciani tried to borrow the 6000 france, type, and physiognomy of the Capitale itself,

and which completely electrified the Court. De Luca is the manager of the Bank of Rome he was an intimate friend of Luciani before suspicion of the murder was attached to him he was one of his chief supporters during the election at which he was returned for Rome, and Armati, in his confession, stated that when he pressed Luciani for the remainder of the money he promised to obtain it from De Luca, and that on the evening of the night he was arcested, Luciani left him in the Piazza Colemna to go and speak to De Luca about

Luciani and Armati were arrested at a late hour on the same night, and with out either knowing that the other was taken.
"On the morning of "—said Signor De Luca,
naming the date of the day following their "I was sitting at my desk, when a arrest woman, in a state of extreme agitation, was shown in. With tears rolling down her cheeks, she told me she was the wife of one Armati, and begged me for charity's sake to give her the address of Luciani, with whom she had urgent business, on behalf of her hus-She had scarcely left," he continued, "when the Signora Luciani, the mother of the prisoner, was announced; the two women must have passed each other at the door. She also was in tears; she told me that Giuseppe had been arrested during the night, and, clasping my hand, begged me for the love of God to let her have the 6000 francs he had asked me to lend him."

What was the cause which placed thes two poor women in movement on that particular morning, and attracted their steps simultaneously to De Luca's door, and where — both carrying the same deadly. secret which brought them into such fearful connection—they passed one another, their clothes touching, and each ignorant of who the other was? What was their business? 't became clear to every one as De Luca spoke. The two men had doubt-less at the last merer, and while the officers of the law were knocking at the door, told the one his wife, the other his mother, the awful thing which was to blast their happiness for ever; and the next merning the dis tracted wife was seeking for Luciani to obtain the remainder of the price of blood to succom her husband; the terror-stricken mother wa trying to get the money, and hurry with it to Armati to secure his silence, and possibly his absence, to save her son. Whether the women met-no doubt they did the same day, and what a meeting it must have been, evidence did not reveal. The interest taken in this trial by the whole

of Rome, from the highest to the lowest, was

something remarkable. Wherever you were, in the street, the cafe, the theatre, you were sure to hear the names of Luciani, Armati, Frezza, or of some of the principal witnesses On the day when it was known that the verdic would be given, the excitement was tremendous. The door leading into that portion of the Court to which the public are admitted was besieged for hours before it was opened, and in fact, so it was the whole day by hundred waiting for the chance of finally squeezing in as some one from time to time came out. The places reserved for persons admitted by ticket were crowded to excess, chiefly by ladies every inch of the Judges' bench, behind and beside their chairs, was occupied by legal dignitaries who crowded in from their own Courts as soon as they could get away, and, a the day wore on, even the barristers' benches and the Press tribune were invaded by ladies who had, at the last moment, succeeded in wresting from the President more tickete than space permitted. Within five minutes after the sentence was given, "publication" (to coin a term) broke loose, and hundreds of boys and men were rushing to all parts of the city, loudly bawling, "The sentence against Giusepp Luciani and accomplices, one soldo"—that is halfpenny- and selling cards which had been hastily struck off from type already set up with the exception of the punishment in flicted, as fast as they could take the money You are aware that, in accordance with the new law relating to juries, no details of the proceedings were permitted to be published Some papers attempted to during the trial. go beyond the bald accounts of the appearance of the Court, and such incidents as in no way affected the evidence, but they were immediately sequestrated, and their editors fined; but the moment the sentence was pronounced, the prohibition ceased. First came out the cards an hour or so later, the fly-sheets, with a more detailed account of the conclusion, and the sufficiently home to him to secure his con-viction. Nay, up to the end of the second week of the trial, it almost appeared—and i geed-sized volume, containing all the details evidence, counsels' speech, &c., in extense which had been prepared day by day, and only wanted the last day's proceedings to permit of publication.

Nor was the trial itself without supple mentary incidents of a more or less matic character. Albert Sonzogno, one of the brothers of the murdered man, enraged at some articles which appeared in the Paris Figaro apropos of the trial, and reflecting on the political career of his brother, sent a chal lenge to the editor, M. Villemessant. A rup ture took place between the proprietor and editor of the Popolo Romano, in of a difference of opinion regarding Luciani guilt; and three or four days before the verdict was given, Sonzogno's only son, a boy of nine years old, the sole proprietor of the Capitale, died suddenly of diphtheria, and thus his mother-the woman who was the primary cause of this tragedy, who was living separate from her husband at the time of his assassination, and against whom a charge of adultery was pending, the result of which, had it not been abruptly terminated by her husband's (the plaintiff's death, would have cut her off from any participation in his estate—became abs and sole owner of the Capitale, and all the property connected with it, value then at about 200,000 francs. Now it is worth no more than the value of the plant i the printing office, for the day after th verdict was given against Luciani and hi accomplices, the whole of the staff of ... Capitale resigned in a body, and the paper became virtually defunct. Their plea was that the respect which was due from them to their late chief's memory prevented them from conscientiously holding office under his re-pudiated wife. This would have been creditable to them, had they sacrificed anything, but at the same time they entered into thing, but at the same time they entered into the employment of Edward Sonzogno, and on the very day when the Capitale ceased to appear, they brought out, under his auspices, the first number of a newspaper to take its place, everything for which had been prepared in the interval I say a newspaper, because it is

Cazzetts della being in almost invisible type above the old title. A piece of sharper practice could not vell be imagined; and I should think the widow has a good case for damages.

The excitement of the Sonzogno trial over, we have lapsed into temporary quietude—a brief pause before the active life of the season commences. On the 15th the Italian Parliament resumed its sittings. There was no speech from the Throne, or formal opening of eny kind; business was simply resumed at the point where it was discontinued in June last. Thus far, and as is usual at the commencement of the session, the attendance of members has been barely sufficient to constitute a house. No measures of any particular importance have yet been entered upon except motions en the part of the deputies Mancini and Puccioni for the repeal of the obnoxious 49th article of the law relating to juries, which prohibits the publication of the proceedings of any trial till after the verdict has been given; and one by the deputy Salvatore Morelli, to do away with the necessity of the religious oath—the placing the hand upon the open volume of the Gospels, as we kiss the placing to book—being taken by witnesses. This motion, like that regarding the 49th article, has arisen through the Sonzogno trial. It was surprising what a large proportion of the witnesses, called to give evidence for or against the prisoners, either altogether refused to take the oath, or only did so under protest. They were all Romans born, and among them were three members of the Italian Parliament, one of whom was Morelli himself. Some simply declared that they took the oath under pr test, and nothing further was said; but on the President questioning those who refused, they boldly declared—some in no very mea-sured terms—that they absolutely disbelieved in the book-that they considered it a mere invention of the priests, and that they would not go through the farce of a formality which could be in no way binding upon their con-sciences. One middle-aged man-a highlyrespectable looking person, and exceedingly well-dressed—burst out into a violent invective against the priesthood, and with all th vigour of action which is so charac-teristic with the Italians, declared that he had been for many long years persecuted by the priests, and did they sup pose that now, when Rome was liberated from their rule, he was going to swear upon their book? No, they might cut. off his hands and his head rather. These incidents formed a very curious running commentary on the practica results of ecclesiastical government at headquarters. The persons who refused to swear were, as a matter of course, all committed for contempt of Court, and hence the reason for the motion made by Salvatore Morelli, who is a professed Freethinker, and one, as you may easily suppose from what I have written, of a number in this the capital of the Catholic world.

There seems to be at last a prospect of something definite being done to improve the Tiber, and save Rome from the periodical ruin which befel the city to such a fearful extent through the inundation in December 1870. Vigorous steps were immediately to be taken; Rome was now Italian, and should no longer be subjected to the culpable negligence of the Papal Government; but time went on, nothing was com-menced, and at last nobody supposed that anything would be done. Then, last that anything would be done. Then, last spring came Garibaldi like a Deus ex machina from his long retirement at Caprera. He had fought for the political freedom of Rome, and he would now combat as valiantly for her material welfare; the improvement of the Tiber and the reclaiming of the Campagna were no longer to be mere dreams. But still time passed, project after project was proposed and discussed, and with each new difficulties arose, until people—notwithstanding that a kind of resolution was taken in the Chambers just at the close of the last session -began to think that even Garibaldi's deter mination would be unavailing. About a fort-night ago, however, Signor Spaventa, the Minister of Public Works, called an extraordinary meeting of the superior Council, connected with his department, for the consideration of all important undertakings. General Garibaldi was invited to attend, and the various projects were laid before the lefert upon them. Yesterday there was second meeting of the Council, when the Cen mission presented its report, which occupied several hours in reading, and the Council then declared itself in permanent sitting until the question should be fully discussed and a definite resolution arrived at This looks like business at last.

The financial breakdown in Turkey has been severely felt here in Rome, and particu-larly among the clergy and the members of the clerical party, many of whom are large holders of Turkish securities. At the same time the Vatican thought it might improve the occasion with its debtor, and take advantage of the actual political state of things to get Monsigner Thesaun, ex-Patriarch of the Almerian Catholics, back again to Constant tinople. Monsignor Hassun, it will be remembered, was deprived of his Patriarchate and exiled from Turkey, on account of th disturbances which broke out among the Armenian Catholics, in consequence of his pushing the modern Papal pretensions to extremes. The Monsignor's petition to the Porte has been returned with the intimation that he cannot be legitimately restored to an office which has already been conferred upon another, and that, inasmuch as his exile from Turkey arose through causes detrimental to the preservation of public security among the Armenian community, the Government, having due regard to the maintenance of tranquillity, could not permit his return to Constantinople, unless he first signed a formal and solemn declaration to the effect that he rejects the Papal Bull of the 12th of July, 1867, commencing "Reversurus," and that he undertook to abstain from supporting the pre-tensions of the Vatican to the absolute direction of the ecclesiastical elections in the East. The Sultan is evidently of opinion that the Pope would not be a very valuable ally at the

The pilgrims still continue to come in numbers, but, with very rare exceptions, all from that one section of Europe called France. Each province in turn sends its "carayan." On the 15th, the Holy Father gave audience to those from the diocese of Aix in Provence, and the

and printed on similar paper, the only difference being that it is entitled Gap; and those from the Vendee by the Garxetta della Capitale, the words Bishop of Lucon, and the Vicar-General. Send any of your doubting readers, coming to On the 23rd, two other large bands received, one coming from Marseilles, and led by the Rev. Biancard, vicar-general, and the other from Bayonne, headed by the Rev. Leoparade, archpriest of the cathedral of that Each "caravan" presents an address, and listens to one of those powerful and cha-racteristic discourses for which Pius IX. is so celebrated, and which he delivers with almost the vigour of youth, and of each the clerical papers invariably make record, that they humiliated" at the feet of the Holy Father an offering in the shape of a considerable sum of money, together, often, with other things. The Marseilles pilgrims, for instance, also offered a beautiful statuette in solid silver, of large size, representing the Madonna della Garde. When it was presented, the Pope was asked to rest his hand upon the base, and as he did so, he unconsciously touched a secret spring, and immediately a shower of gold pieces fell from the hands of the

A few weeks ago I had to record the names of a number of new Cardinals created by the Pope, but I have now to give you those of other ecclesiastics whom he has raised to a still higher, even to a celestial, dignity. On the 21st, the Veneralia Alfonso di Orozeo, who was a Spanish monk of the Augustinian order, and the Venerable Carlo de Sezze, of the lay Franciscans, were made saints of the lesser order. The decree for the beatification was read by the Pope in the throne-room of the Vatican, and in the presence of the generals of the Franciscans and the Augusinians, and a large number of both orders After the decree was read, a deputation of citizens and members of the Chapter of the Cathedral of Sezze, headed by the Vicar-General, and which had come to Rome especially for the purpose, gave their humble thanks to his Holiness for "the honour and the glory" he had conferred upon their city. The generals of the two their city. The generals of the they felt to the Holy Father for having deigned "to to the Holy Father for having deigned to the altar" two more of their brethren, "at this time when the religious orders are persecuted and proscribed."
"An evident sign," they declared, "that the life of professed monks is the most in conformity with the Gospel, and therefore with civilization, and offering a sure hope that the present persecutions would speedily be brought to an end through the intercession of the many illustricus champions of the faith whom Pius IX. has glorified "—or, as it has been expressed, raised to the celestial peerage-"during the course of his long Pontificate." The ceremony concluded with the approval of the proofs in favour of two miracles performed by the Venerable Umile de Bisignano, who was also a Franciscan monk.

But of the new Cardinals created on the 17th of September, one, Cardinal Vitelleschi, has already gone to his long rest. He only lived to enjoy the dignity of a Prince of the Church for a few days. Gossip, with her thousand lying tongues, busies herself with the affairs of Cardinals as well as with those of meaner mortals. Some two years ago the Pope, setting at naught the rules of the Jesuits, which forbid any of their Order from accepting the dignity of Cardinal, raised Father Tarquini, one of the Order, to that rank. A few days later he died. Vitelleschi was an ecclesiastic of decided liberal tendencies. Had he become Pope—only so many professed liberals among the clergy have become so ultra-papal on attaining the chair of Peter-his rule might have been unsatisfactory to many holding the present advanced (or, as some would say, retrograde) ideas. He also, as I have said, has die i befor he could have become accustomed to his scarlet robes, and gossip immediately calls attention to the strange coincidence that his secretary and train-bearer were the same persons who officiated in those capacities to the equally short-lived Cardinal Tarquini.

Cardinals, it is observed, always die in threes, and two others have rapidly followed Vitelleschi. On the 19th, Cardinal De Silvestri died after a short illness of four days He was born at Rovigo on the 13th of February, 1803, and was created a cardinal with the title of the Basilica of St. Mark, by Pius IX., on the 15th of March, 1858; and on the 24th a telegraphic dispatch from Vienna brought the intelligence of the death of the much loved Cardinal Rauscher, Archbishop of Council, which appointed a Commission that city. He was born on 6th October, 1797. and was created a Cardinal by Pius IX., or the 17th of December, 1855, with the title of Santa Maria della Vittoria. Another very important and most interest

ing discovery has just been made, adding still further information to the much which has been ascertained during the last twenty years regarding the primitive city of Romethe city of those Kings whom Niebuhr, and other German critics, followed by Dr. Arnold, Lord Macaulay, and other English historians were pleased to declare mythical personages—merely the heroes of a series of heroic ballads strung together to form a connected history I can only say that in the same manner which, through the familiar chit-chat found in the pages of Suctonius and Plinys particularly, apart from other Latin writers, we are able to form a far more intimate acquaintance with the personages of the first century of Imperial Rome than is possible with the far more modern Edwards, Richards, and Henrys o English History—so, through the discoveries continually being made, are we obtaining almost more positive knowledge of the topography of the earliest of the many cities of Rome, which lie one buried beneath the remains of the other, than of any of those which succeeded it. And, what is still more exact and steadily increasing proof of the verity of that portion of Roman history which has been condemned as fabulous. Some of our more learned readers may possibly laugh, if they do not even go further, and write to the editor of the Sydney Morning Herald, to inquire if its Roman correspondent can inform hem as to whether any traces of the cradle in which Romulus and Remus were exposed on the waters of the Velabrum, have been dis

Impossible miracles attributed to modern saints do not disprove the fact of their mortal existence, nor do fanciful details invalidate the truth of historical record, any more than, in the contrary sense, the gilt on the gingerbread makes it Australian gold. That is the great error modern united Roman history have made. "Would you," as Roman history have made. Tichborne trial diocese of Lucon in the Vendee. The pilgrims the Attorney-General in the Tichborne trial from Aix were led by their Archbishep, and said, "would you be surprised to learn that

Rome, to me and I will prove it to them, and send them back fully converted. I have spoken of different cities of Rome lying one eneath the other. Each in its turn formed the foundation for that which rose afterwards In the excavations made beneath the ancient Basilica of St. Clement, remains of each of the great periods have been found. There we have constructions of Regal, Republican, Imperial, Christian, and Mediæval Rome, standing one above the other in regular archeological stratification. This, however, is an exceptional example, but almost everywhere, through the many excavations being carried forward for the express purpose of re search, and the still many more made in the ordinary course of digging foundations for the new quarters, the exigencies of Rome as the modern capital of a United Italy require, the remains of the massive constructions of the earliest epoch of her history are found beneath the crumbling ruins of the less solid edifices of the later periods, notwithstanding their wondrous strength as compared with our-by comparison-pasteboard buildings of the present day. Thus, during the excava-tions upon the Palatine among the remains the Palace of the Cæsars, three distinct portions of the wall of fortification have been found which enclosed that hill when the primitive city of Rome was confined to its limits. On the side of the Aventive an immense piece, fifty feet in height, of the wall built by Ancus Martius to enclose that hill within the limits of the city has been unearthed; and on the high ground behind the Quirinal, Veininal, and Esquiline Hills, almost the complete line of the celebrated agger of Servius Tulli's, extending in some places for hundreds of yards, in a perfect con-dition, has been discovered. Most unfortunately the levelling requisite for the construction of the central railway station, and the lines which converge to that point, have necessitated the absolute destruction of the greater portion of this magnificent relic of ancient days. The discovery now made relates to the same period. The municipality are busy opening up a grand thoroughfare, called the Via Nazionale, from the railway station to the heart of the city. This necessitates the destruction of many modern houses, and among others of the principal part of one belonging to Cardinal Antonelli, situated at about a hundred yards distance from the Forum of Trajan, at the summit of that ascent to the Quirinal Hill called the Via Magnanapoli. Here, beneath this house, and at the depth of about 25 feet below the modern level, has been discovered a portion of that wall of fertification, which, according to Dionysius of Halicarnassus, was built by Numa Pompilius, to enclose a portion of the Quirinal within the bounds of the city. But, what is more inte-resting still, in this portion of the wall, are the complete, though somewhat injured remains, of one of the city gates—the old Porta Fontinalis—agreeing, one might almost say to a hair's breadth, with the position indicated by the plainest and simplest interpretation of those passages in the classic authors in which it is directly mentioned or indirectly alluded to. The gate and wall are of that mode of construction called opus quadratum, that is built of large squared blocks of tufa—the native soft volcanic stone of this district-and laid together, leaders and stretchers, without any morter. The arch of the gateway, which is complete, is formed of nine large cuneform blocks of the same material. The upper portions of the wall and gate above the keystone of the arch, are gone, but in their place are the remains of a wall of imperial brickwork, showing that at some early period after the commencement of the Christian era, the earlier construction—by that time buried, as shown by the remains of an ancient road on a level with the arch—had served as a foundation wall for some building of the Rome of the Cassars. It is to this, which had been more or less the fate of all the many portions of the Servian circuit discovered, except that upon the Esquiline, that we owe their preservation. Through this remarkable discovery, then, we have restored to us one of the city gates in that wall of fortification which enclosed the seven hills of Rome as long ago as 550 years before Christ, calculating only to the time of

Servius Tullius, who completed it. Intelligence has just reached us from Pompeil, where the excavations are steadily going forward, and important discoveries continually occurring, that a most marvellous find of ancient gold and silver vessels and ornamen has been made—things sufficient, it is said, form the glory of any museum. A number of cups and plates of silver; tazze, strigils ors, vases, and moulds for sweetmeats, all of the same material; together with earrings of gold, and a purse, made of tissue of gold centaining money.

OUR BRISBANE LETTER.

BRISBANT JANUARY 11. THE Revenue Returns indicate a communed genera presperity. The increase over the anterponding half of last year is within a fraction of 1,000—every mportant source of revenue having increased wit he exception of Customs, the decrease in which for the half-year amounts to something like £20,000 This, however, is natural, and was to be expected as the legitimate operation of our altered tariff. The increase in land revenue amounts to upwards of £30,000, and that in rents of land for pastoral purposes to £16,000 nearly; while the railway receipts have been not far from 20 per cent. in excess of the corresponding period of 1874. Despite reduced tariff, the income of the electric telegraph department is on the increase, although the opening of new lines judiciously selected as extensions has probably its influence is maintaining the revenue; and the Post Office conmaintaining the revenue; and the Post Office continues to hold its own, also, in a face of reduced rates. Meanwhile expenditure for all purposes has been courageously kept up, and has maintained its ground nearly pound for pound with the increase of revenue. No doubt the expenditure of government have required this, and the general prosperity has been in a measure the consequence of the judicious expenditure of the revenue of the country; but upon this point the Administration will make their explanations to Parliament when it becomes cool enough to explain or to comprehend anything. At present it is very much the reverse, and no one has energy enough to care what our rulers are doing; but still statements such as that to which I refer have a soothing influence upom the public mind, have we can better afford to wait for explanations that if the boot had been on the other leg. Expenditure of our loan is going on wearily. In the half-year just ended we have got rid of £317,000, being not far off twice as much as in the corresponding period; and here again, in the absence at present of any certain knowledge of whether the money is being well or hadly spent, we are consoled in knowing that one loan has found a good market. I observe that you have been of the prices realised by your debentures, and congratulate you upon the very high standing of New South Wales in the borrowing market. The prices which the debentures of both our colonies have realised in the more significant, because, in these days tinues to hold its own, also, in ac face of reduced

of repudiation by great States, there can be no doubt that intending lenders examine closely the nature of adiation atending lender offered.

the security offered.

It is difficult to determine to what extent the British mind is influenced by the machinery which we provide for making known the inducements which we have to offer, to those who are being crowded out of the old country, to come and settle among us. It is presumable that people of this class, and also the lucky few who are on the look-out for secure investment of their surplus cash, keep their eye upon the agencies of different kinds, active and passive, which are employed by the colonies requiring popu ation to attract it to their several territories; while there is no doubt whatever that for every hundred such persons agencies of different kinds, active and passive, which are employed by the colonies requiring popu ation to attract it to their several territories; while there is not doubt whatever that for every hundred such persons there are ten thousand who know little or nothing of the British possessions either geographically, socially, pelitically, or in view of their material resources. I suppose the fact is that Governments of colonies are in much the position of a merchant with something to offer—their land policy being like the illustrated catalogue of goods, and their agents-general and lecturers like commercial travellers; and that section only of the public who want the article offered pay the least attention to pictures or touting. The agents of Queensland are, however, doing some capital work for their principals. Mr. George Wright is making a decided impression upon the Scottish mind, which is not a very yielding material upon which to work; but there is an earnestness about the man, and an impressive appearance and manner, which secure him attentive audiences, and the rest follows. He is much more indefatigable in his mission than his colleague in the Green Island; at least he is oftener heard of at his work, and immigrants who have selected this colony upon his recommendation are coming steadily in. Mr. M'Devitt has changed the scene of his labours, and is following his countrymen into England, as we hear of him lecturing in Birmingham. It is difficult to judge with any accuracy at this distance where the labours of the lecturer are likely to be most productive; but I confess my inability to discover at a first glance what sort of people we are likely to get who will be of any use to us from these large centres of urban population. We could undoubtedly absorb a reasonable addition to our stock of mechanics, especially in the building trades, but the demand would soon be met and the surply might easily be overdone. The claim of the various coast districts to have the ships sent alternately to the several port no fair criterion of either the lecture or the audience. The listeners are said to have been small to begin with, and to have thinned considerably before the lecturer sat down. The latter statement, at least, I doubt, as Mr. Nind is a man of good voice and commanding presence, of cultivated mind, and matured experience in his subject, and he is quite able to deliver an attractive lecture and to command the attention of an audience. His facts and figures were upon the whole correct; but he makes mind, and matured experience in his subject, and he is quite able to deliver an attractive lecture and to command the attention of an audience. His facts and figures were upon the whole correct; but he makes one curious assertion which I am quite at a loss to understand. He supposes the intending emigrant to task the question,—"Am I likely to maintain my vigour and my strength in Queensland, and are my wife and children likely to suffer from the changs?" and he then proceeds to describe the climate, correctly enough upon the whole, with a view to supplying a satisfactory answer to the question. In doing this he draws comparisons unfavourable to Victoria and South Australia on account of the prevalence there of hot winds; but this was unnecessary, inasmuch as these winds, although disagreeable while they last, have no permanently enervating effect upon the bodily strength. He then proceeds to say that he had once seen the thermometer standing at over 100 degrees, but that was in consequence of surrounding bush fires, and that at night there are always cool winds, so that however hot the sun has been in the day, the night's rest and repose quite invigorate the man, and he is thus prepared for his next day's engagements. Now I am not "crying stinking fish," but am simply asserting the truth when I contradict both these statements. Mr. Nind is probably correct in the assertion that this climate taken as a whole exercises no permanently enervating effect upon the temperate man earning his living in an evidently healthy occupation. But it is not uncommon to find times when, and places, where, the thermometer indicates over 100 degrees even in the shade without the aid of bush fires to bring it up, while in the sun the range far exceeds that. As to the nights, Mr. Nind's statement is true only as far as it relates to the top of the main range, and a very few other favoured spots; but in Brisbane, and a hundred other places which I could name, hot, with the selection of the same respectate features of this climate duri until now; and the doctors could tell you of innu-merable complaints in consequence of enervation, both bodily and mental. I do not think this effect upon the system is at all permanent, and when the weather changes we pick up our strength again; but should Mr. Nind's description of the climate bring us any immigrants, they will be apt to characterise in strong language the statements to which I refer.

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An influentially attended meeting was held yesterday for the purpose of promoting the movement commenced in Sydney for sending home a trial cargo of meat preserved by Mort's freezing process. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. P. Bell, of Jimbour, and the speakers highly eulogised Mr. Mort's efforts as a colonist generally, while they spoke hopefully of this one of that gentleman's many projects—some of them in successful operation—for the heacet of his of this one of that gentleman's many projects—some of them in successful operation—for the benefit of his fellowinen. The following were the resolutions carried:—"1. That the enterprise of Mr. Thomas S. Mort. of Sydney, in expending a large amount of money and time in proving the practicability of preserving meat and fresh food by cold is highly appreciated by the colonists of Queensland. 2. That, notwithstanding the many advantages to the community, such enterprise cannot be said to have attained its end until the practicability is proved of landing in England a cargo of meat in a perfectly fresh state. 3. That Mossrs. Mort and Nicolle, having offered to undertake the management of a trial shipment of 300 to 500 tons of meat prepared by their process, if sufficient funds be furnished for the necessary outlay, the stockholders of Queensland, and others interested, be invited to contribute to a fund now being raised in New Scuth Walesforsuch this shipment." A good committee of squatters and mercantile men was appointed, and they are going to work with vigour; but, while I quite anticipate that the project will receive substantial assistance in this colony, its supporters will be almost confined to those who are interested directly or indirectly in squatting pursuits. That the question is one of very much wider bearings there can be no doubt, but the points of view outside the immediate interests of the grazier have not yet been prominently and separately put before the general public. I cannot help thinking that the promoters might with great advantage address themselves to this view of the matter, because, while the bulk of the people give the subject no thought at all, as not concerning them, there are others who conceive—erroneously—there can be little doubt—that the establishment of a new and unlimited market for meat in the carcase will operate to enhance the price of a primary necessary of life to the legal consumer. As it is after the greater there we others who conceive—erroneously—there can be little doubt—that the establishment of a new and unlimited market for meat in the carcase will operate to enhance the price of a primary necessary of life to the local consumer. As it is, after the grasier has got his price, the butchers are able to become rich men out of the retail purveying of meat; and the consumer, believing that already he pays more than he should do in such a splendid country for pastoral pursuits, looks askance, if he thinks at all, at any project for creating a new wholesale market. There is, of course, a vast deal of error in all this; but I think it is error to which Mr. Mort might with advantage address himself with a view to its dissipation.

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The National Agricultural Association, as an important feature of their just work, are addressing themselves to the compilation of herd and stud books for Queenaland, and have appointed a practical committee for taking the initiatory steps towards the accompliahment of the object. It is, of course, a work of time; but will be extremely useful to colonist of all classes who are concerned in the utilization of the soil's surface, whether for grasing contitions but curiously enough, this object, like that of the market for meat, is supposed to be essentially a squatter's affair, in which nobody else, except perhaps a few racing men, are at all interested. In connection with the revenue returns. I might with advantage have referred to some statistics, published by the Customs, of the amount of gold experted during the year 1875. The returns are defective for the purpose of information as to the progress of the industry, because no attempt is made to show the

housan nature, of giving the "go-by" to troublesome public regulations.

One of the first proceedings of the Anglican Bishop is to hold a series of confirmation services. This is important, as there is a large accumulation of young neople waiting for the administration of this rite by which they formally take upon themselves their obligations as members of the Church. Bishop Hale goes about this and all his other ministrations with quiet simplicity. Instead of the usual grand gathering at St. John's, to which the young people were compelled to come, many of them from considerable distances, the Bishop goes to each church, however unpretending the edifice, and lays his hands on the young heads in the presence of their parents and friends. There is no parade, but an earnestly religious tone, which is very impressive.

NEW ZEALAND AS A HEALTH-RESORT.

To the overworked actors in the intense life of Ausfew things can be more desirable than a place of rereation within easy distance, and at the same time sufficiently removed from the ordinary sphere of their action to secure immunity from the disturbance of business, and sufficient time to recruit exhausted nergy. To such, New Zealand presents all these estrable conditions; while to such as suffer from thich come in advanced years to the toilers with the brain, such as rheumatism, gout, and all their kin-dred, it presents attractions superior to any other communication to point them out for the benefit of fellow-sufferers, many of whom know nothing of the blessing which lies so near them, and many more have no knowledge of how to reach the land of pre-mised relief. A few words on these matters from one who speaks from personal knowledge may aid those who are desirous of practical information.

It is not, of course, intended in this paper to speak of New Zealand in all its aspects; for a country of such large resources, and with such a grand future evident to the thoughtful tourist, would require no little space and time. To the two-fold aspect above indicated the present remarks shall be chiefly con-

fined.

To those who simply need a holiday which will secure mental rest and invigoration with relief from intense heat, the milder climate and varied scenery will afford every requisite. At the Bluff and Invercargill, where health and competence seem to predominate, they will find such an exhilarating atmosphere as may be sought in vain in Australia, with little but nature itself to distract their attention. The coast nate, they will find such an exhilarating atmosphere as may be sought in vain in Australia, with little but nature itself to distract their attention. The coast voyage, with its view of majestic mountains never wholly denuded of snow, will occupy the mind with variety of scenery; and the beautiful estuary between Port Chalmers and Dunedia, shut in on either side by its lofty hills, wooded or cultivated, on which the settlers build their houses in imitation of the eagle, cannot fail to charm even the most wearied. Dunedia itself possesses little attraction, except in the situation, which it would be difficult to excel, and in the rich green sward of its Botanieal Gardens. It has two or three good buildings, but hardly one in good taste. A new bank had just been opened when we arrived, built in the Corinthian style, which was the only piece of pure style in the Edinburgh of the South; but even that was spoiled through limitation of breadth and excessive height. The Author of Nature has done everything for Dunedin; but as yet the taste of its architects or inhabitants has not corresponded with His arrangements. Business is brisk, and wealth is not wanting; but something more is needed to save she city from the reproach of being no better than a foil to the beauty of its surroundings. The tourist will feel this all the more strikingly by ascending some of the surrounding hills, and gazing upon the rich variety of deep glen, rugged rock, bright glade, and wooded mountain, in the midst of which the waters of the estuary are set as at once the gem which they enclose, and the mirror in which, with returning morn and eve their beauties are reflected.

The next stage of the journey brings the tourist to the most English portion of all the colonies. Passing from the land-locked harbour of Lyttelton, which seems to be the crater of an extinct volcano, through the bowels of the mountain which overlooks the town, by the railway which the spirited enterprise of a small community has constructed, we arrive through fields of de

houses of the citizens are built. The river Avon winds through it—here broken into gentle cascades, there flowing between grassy banks, and overhung by the weeping willow—the original of which was brought from Napoleon's tomb at St. Helena, and brought from Napoleou's tomb at St. Helena, and which nowhere in the province presents an aspect of such graceful beauty as here. The whole city is supplied with the most pure and delicious water by Artesian wells, of which every inhabitant can have his sown, at an expense for sinking the pipes through the soil into the gravel bed below not more than that of a year's supply in Sydney or Melbourne. The country round is almost a dead flat, rich in vegetation in nearly every direction; while all along the west rises the lofty mountain chain, some of whose elevations exceed 13,000 feet. Through these mountains the coach passes to Hokitika along a road which is believed to excel in picturesque change and terrible grandeur any pass as yet known to travellers. The tourist will enjoy the ramble through the Botanical Gardens and the Museum—the best in New Zealand, with its rich assortment of Moa skeletons and its admirably arranged minerals.

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The passage to Wellington, the capital of New Zealand, is not cistinguished by any peculiar interest, except in the view of the Kaikoura range of mountains, which, at all times imposing, depend for their most striking effects upon atmospheric conditions and the position of the sun. As we beheld their sharp peaks, after a night of rough sea and inward discomfort, with a dun, sunless sky, there was little beauty or attractiveness.

Wellington is situated in a corner of the harbour called Port Nichelson, surrounded by high hills, and built entirely of wood, with the exception of one store, which was in the process of erection twelve months ago, but may by this time be levelled with the ground by earthquake. Its peculiar conditions are described as "Three days' blow, three days' rain, and the seventh day an earthquake." During a week spent in it, we had the three days' rain and the earthquake, but none of the blow. When the rain is over, the atmosphere is so clear that the rocks can be easily discerned on the hills miles away, with a sharp distinctness perfectly startling to one unaccustomed to such rarity of atmosphere. The city is just now the most progressive in New Zealand, but its progress is opposed by the difficulties of its situation, the chief means of its extension being through cutting down its mountain, and filling up a portion of the bay, to gain a little level space. Several across of building ground have been thus made, and the work is advancing with increasing speed as the demand for larger accommodation arise.

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thousand English larks, whose mains and vespers in the season are celebrated in the resolications of many.

From Auckland, the tourist in search of the removal of gout and rheumatism takes his course to the hot springs. At the time of our visit the vessel which performed the service to Tauranga, in the Bay of Plenty, was called the Southern Cross—the poorest craft on which we ever put to sea. She used to accomplish the journey in any time between It days and 21 hours. Being favoured with a calm sea, we reached our destination in the shorter period, stopping, at 6 a.m., at Mercury Bay, the seat of some of those sawmills by which the magnificent Kauri pine is being destroyed through the want of wise foresight on the part of the Government. It was a pleasanter sight, as we sailed out, to gaze upon the little mount from which Captain Cook took the observations of the Transit of Venus which have been the guide of astronomers to so large an extent until our day. All the day we had in view a land richly wooded, and for many miles in the interior we looked with deep interest upon a magnificent sierra, of lofty mountains, most strikingly resembling the teeth of a huge saw. Many of the ladies and gentlemen slept on the deck all night, others on the cabin floor, others on the seats,—indeed wherever they could. It is pleasant to know that some better arrangements exist at present for the tranmission of invalids.

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When Tauranga is reached, Mr. and Mrs. Cook will do their utmost to make their guests comfortable at the Tauranga Hotel, the best in town. The town is the seat of a large native settlement. At one end is the cemetery where lie, smong others, the remains of the gallant fellows who fell at the attack of the Gate Pah, spent in it, we had the three days rain and the earthquake, but none of the blow. When the rain is over, the atmosphere is so clear that the rocks can be easily discerned on the hills miles away, with a sharp distinctness perfectly startling to one unaccustomed to such rarity of atmosphere. The city is just now the most progressive in New Zealand, but its progress is opposed by the difficulties of its situation, the chief means of its extension being through cutting down its mountain, and filling up a portion of the bay, to gain a little level space. Several acres of building ground have been thus made, and the work is advancing with increasing speed as the demand for larger accommodation arise.

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The Hutt is reached by a railway round a portion of the bay, but so slow is its movement that a young man raced us to Wellington from the last station, and won easily. Of course if he had started from the

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thousands of square feet over which it extends, the mind is lost in wonder, and turns with a sense of relief to 'wander among the awful wonders of the hill on which it is situated. All around, for a large space, the earth is perforated with innumerable holes, from which is issuing boiling water, steam, or clay. Sometimes the traveller walks over a thin crust, when every step must be taken with caution, if life would be preserved. Sometimes he finds himself on the brink of r vast funnel, within which gray mud of a thick consistence is boiling furiously, streaked with broad bands of petroleum. It would be impossible in any reasonable space to describe all the wonders and terrors of this region, and ours is exhausted with a mere glance at a very limited portion of a country 130 miles long by about thirty wide, within which these marvellous phenomena are witnessed. Our object hat been accomplished if any are led to see the practical bility of visiting the region for themselves, and then we expect their exclamation will be. "The hundredth part has not been told us!"

The accounts of the curative virtues of the water are numerous and well-attested. One of our party, whose life was nearly gone in a severe attack of rheumatic gout, and who was still feeble when he reached Ohiementur, returned after a staye of two months a new man. Nine months after he said he had not felt so well for many years. If the Government of New Zealand could secure the land, or if they would even have an accurate analysis of the waters made and published, the region of the hot springs would attract, not only the invalids of Australia, but of the world. If the wretched provincialism which has so long separated the portions of New Zealand from each other would only allow the people of one province to know something of the facilities of travelled, something might be done to make it known; but experience in this respect is saddening. Neither newspaper nor official person in any province gives any information of a short distance that there was a co

PRAYER FOR RAIN.

TO THE RDITCH OF THE REPAILS.

SIR,—I live among farmers, who, in this disastrous drought, now see their cattle dying from starvation and much of their growing corn already destroyed, and the rest of it dwindling away and certain to come to nething unless very soos the wished-for rain should fall. Meanwhile the clouds which daily gather in the sky, as though God were waiting to be gracious, as often pass away again, and these met, who believe in the efficacy of prayer, ask why is it that the Governor is not requested to appoint a day for general prayer and humiliation throughout the colony. I cannot nawyer, I can only cohe the same question, and in the face of the dire and wide-spread calamity which is threatening us, suggest that the heads of all denominations of Christians should unite to get such a day appointed, and that, laying saide our religious differences—I grisws to add, our animotities—we should all unite in supplicating that the punishment which for our sins we have most justly deserved, may be mercifully averted from us.

I remain, Sir, your obodient servant,

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its efficiency, as a whele. It is quite possible for any
school, for the sake of its public reputs. on, to select a few
"representative boys," prepare them judiciously and
thoroughly, and allow all else to fare as best they can. If
so, how do these examinations, in any sense, afford evidence
—satisfactory evidence—of the efficiency of any school in all
its departments and throughout its forms? I fully admit
the necessity for, and the advantage of having frequent
whole examinations, both as a stimulus, and as a test of
each bey's actual state of progress, but I am every year
elecuning mere and more secptical as to the value of public
competitive examinations; it seems to me that they are the
most "flukey" things possible, 'd one can judge of them
by their secults. Will any one say that they, as a rule,
place the best men first? I mean the best educated and most
neful men. What have the competitive examinations,
conducted as they are, by the most experienced examiners
in England, done for the Civil Service in England? I have
read somewhere that they have "signally failed." What
have they done for the Civil Service in England? I have
read direct statements of their being most unsatisfactory,
because they have not brought the best men to the front.
What will they do for us here?—"Nous verrons."

However, it is one thing to pick holes in a coat, and quite
another to mend it, I therefore, feel bound in honour to
proses a remedy for the evils, or the evil tendencies of our
present system in so far as the interests of the public are
concerned with their removal.

Professor Pell and Dr. Eacham will, perhaps, remember
that years ago, at Macquarie Fields, I urged
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to get a drop, the place was swarmed with huge hornets, kangarcos, native dogs, in fact every species of reptile that escaped from Noah's Ark, all trying to quench their thirst.

How very different matters are now; after twenty-two years' continued rain and floods, all our rivers and creeks are rapidly running, fed as they are from springs in all directions.

The moderate dry weather we have had has not had any effect on them, although the face of the country is as bare of grass as it well can be; and should we have what? all a drought (I do not mean simply a few months dry weather, we may naturally expect to see what some of us have seen before. Now, Sir, with regard to Sydney water supply, it is generally admitted that its permanency is extremely doubtful, and I will be bold enough to say I am quite sure of it. Let there come a drought about one-half as severe as we have had, and then where will be the beasted Botany dams? I suppose exactly where they are now, but empty? Our insurance offices would quickly close against Sydney property, and if a fire should happen in Sydney, say at Farmer and Co.'s, in George-street, it might blace sway uninterrupted. Then I will ask, with all this uncertainty, why not look to George's River or the Nepsan, where there is an endless supply for fifty cities?

I recollect washing wool in the falls at the Nepsan in 1838, and it was delightful in that dry season to behold the rapid strain gliding hastily along when all beyend it, for hundreds of miles, was parched up. I am not aware whether the levels have ever been taken, but in any case a little engineering skill and a few whadings would som overcome all difficulties. For instance if where the city of Sydney now stands was a rich gold-field, and two or throe hundred Chinamen placed in it with the understanding they could have no water running through the city of Sydney gold-fields. With the use of a small portion of the money it is proposed to expend on the rail tost as to leakage at the order as the surface and the surface and

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[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

November 12.

The mail steamer leaving to-day takes favourable advices regarding the coming crop, but, on the other hand, the present season will result in a considerable loss to the colonists.

A good deal of the sugar of this crop has now been made, so that one can judge pretty accurately with regard to the aggregate yield likely to be forthcoming, and in estimating this at 100,000 tons I am not likely to be far from the mark. The demand for our produce is not at the moment as active as might be wished, but prices are nevertheless fairly maintained, as holders of the staple prefer to obtain advances from the banks on their stocks rather than submit to a heavy fall in prices.

The next four months will decide the result of the coming sugar season, and, if we casea a hurricane during that period, it is probable that the crop of 1876-7 will reach at least 120,000 tons.

The colonial finances are at the moment in an unsatisfactory state, and there can be no doubt that the Government evenue for 1876 will not suffice to cover expanses; but it must be remembered that our col-14 has encountered exceptionally issatrous times of late; seas. Few colonies are, I thirk, able to regain their portion as quickly as this island, if it only have moderate good fortune. Notwithstanding the repeated Zisasters which have occurred here from drought, cyclones, and epidemics, I have no doubt that a couple of crops but littly above the average of ordinary years would make everything couleur de rose once more.

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I have another important suspension to announce, vir., that of the Mauritius Dock Company. This carbitishment is the most important of its kind in the island, and is spiendidly situated for business. The paid-up capital of the company was a million of dollars. The shares of the dock, which are of a hundred dollars cach, point up, have lately been sold at 30 dollars, on the chance of some arrangement being made for continuing the business of the company, or of a not too unfavourable liquidation.

As is frequently the case in unprosperous years, the more enterprising among our population are turning their attention to other places in the neighbourhood as offering a better field for their industry than Mauritius. Madaganour comes in for her full share of our surplus inhabitants, and I may safely say, that up to the present few soem to have repented of their amigration thither. Coffee, sugar, and vanilla planting, and general trading, appear to give profitable results on the coast; and a spirited Franch irms, Messrs. Rour de Fraissinet and Co., has lately begun to run a steamer between Tamataw, the principal coast town of Madagasour, Rour de Fraissinet and Co., has lately begun to run a steamer between Tamataw, the principal coast two of Madagasour, the the fear that civiliation would result in the place being overrun with Europeans and ultimately taken, how them. It is perfectly well known that gold mines exist in the intes for Madagasour, but, by the Hoos laws, anyons found mining may be punished with death.

APRICOTS.—We have been shown some very APERCOTS.—We have been shown some very good specimens of spricots grown near Goulburn. The trees frein which they were plucked were planted in 1893. Attralion having been given to the trees and one-offul Attralion having been given to the trees and one-offul trees. The note accompanying the first says:—"A the universal desire out in these calculus seems to be quantity not quality, and if pruning was a little more general we would have invit fast he approach provy quite equal if not superior to the English, and not the little balls of pith and atome sold as fruit. The smaller fruit is from a picking of one tree, which yielded 8 dozen apricots, the average weight being 11 or, per fruit."

Narrii-Wystuffan Pastorali, and Andretti-read Association. — At a meeting held last week, reperid in the Isoche Bispatch, a letter was read from the Under-Secret by the Lands, static of the the land applied for by the association had been already asked for any received for the use of the kineticpal Council. It was determined that the Council should be written to on the subject. Mr. Hrane moved, it was associated by Mr. Satancis, and carried, "That the members of this resociation be requised of cookil by that subscriptions and personal influence the moviment for the chipment by Mr. Mort of a cargo of farm ment & England." On the motion by Mr. Samuels,

TAME ESUS.—It has not been generally supposed that the enn will breed under any other circumstance that unoing will in the bush; but Mr. M-Lean, of Narob Narob, informs the Hemilton Speciator that a fine duth of four young which has just been hatched on that estate, Mr species there were originally on the station two sack-high in a thoroughly domesticated state, and they were drewards pined by a hen, which voluntarily came to share their dot, not room become equally tame. The hen was missed for some time, and on her reappearance one of the corts wantsied, continuing absent about six weeks. This period of time the male bird must have occupied in sitting upon the eggs, for he returned at the end of the term with the young breed, and has fretuned charge of them ever since. The chekens are strody little follows, standing about a footligh, having striped plumage, and passessing remaining appetites.

Cookrows.—The news from the Palmer in-

Schitti Australian Cork .-- We have been South Australian Cork.—We have been shown (uppers its N. A. Register) by Mr. A. Hardy, M.P., a sample of cyts, nearly un inch thick, stripped from a cash tree grown by him near Mount Lofty, at an elevation of sident 2500 feet above the sea level. In 1861 the then Government obtained from Spain a number of acorns of the scaume cork tree of commerce. Many of those were distributed through Dr. Schomburgk, and Mr. Hardy obtained 25 plants, of which 30 are now in a thourishing state. The tree from which the lark referred to was taken is over 12 feet high, and is 18 inches in circumference at one foot showe the ground. The nample will be sent to Ph ladelphia, and will no doubt form a moticable addition to the last of our product. It is evident, too, that the cask tree-smild be prediable profitably cultivated here on a larger scale.

NEW YEAR REFORMS.—The Port Pivice

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIO.— The Port Pirie compendent of the South Australian Register writes the pathetically of the conduct of some of his follow-boxnesser, who cretainly seen to have unique notions of his day rejoicing:—"The advent of the year was coloured here in a meaner that it is to be hoped in the interest of everything same and decent will stand unstampled. Up to midnight there was little more than the natual muocent hilarity, but as the hour struck, as if by a main cascent, a perfect aproar arose through part of the lower, which sleepers from their beds. Some individuals went about howling horribly without any apparent aim rave that of assisting in the disbolical performance; others collected around some empty from tanks and hammered there with night and main; others fired a few de joic of true, enackers, &c.; and, to crown all, when the uproar was at its height, some sacrilegious lumnite got into the Westeyan chapel and began furiously ringing the bell. It is a pily that such people cannot understand that things which may be tolerated in a mob of Iroquois Indians are by no means adminable in civilized society." NEW YEAR REJOICING .- The Port Pirie

THE QUEEN'S THEATRE.—The complimentary

ROTANIC GARDENS.—On Saturday afternoon e Head-quarters band, under Lieutenant Callen, permed a selection of music. A large anmher of people tended the gurdens.—

Concentr at Manly Brach.—On Saturday evening a concert was given at the pavilion, Ivanhoe Park, Manly Beach. The attendance was not so large as night have been expected, but this was doubtless owing to the threatening appearance of the evening. The staemer Mystay was eagaged to convey visitors from and to Sylway, and was tolerably well patronized, though a larger number would probably have availed themselves of the opportunity had the weather been more propitious. In a musical point of view, the concert was an unqualified success; every firm of the programmes was well performed, and was received with appreciative applause by the edicine. The principal performers ware—Mrs. A. J. Girey, Mrs. G. F. Jackson, Miss Bessie Harrison, Mr. Andree Fairiea, Mr. Charles Packer, Hierr Dochler, and plane amateurs of considerable talent.

Connectivities.—The name of Mrs. Hallowers. CONCRRT AT MANLY BRACH .- On Saturday

Connection.—The name of Mr. Halloran was insign really used once or twice in the report on the fisancial debite on Thursday evening, for that of Mr. Hul-lians, in connection with certain memoranda respecting the Hawarra Railway. ANOTHER PENTRIDGE SENSITIONALIST. - In I

terms specified. One of the parties anacc, Mr. anoran, has evidently tittle faith in anything that Scott can divulge, as he declines to come down to Melbourne unless provided with a free pass.

DRATH OF A NOTED AND SUCCESSFUL JOURNALIST.—Frederick Hudson, for many years menaging editor of the Nuc Lora Heraid, died on the 21st October, at his home in Concerd, from injuries received on the rule lead time to the previous day. It seems Mr. Hudson was approaching the street-crossing of the Middlesse Railradd in a covered buggy with Judge P. J. Keya, who was driving, when the flagman warned them of the train. They stopped till the engine passed, being engaged in conversation and not thinking the cars were coming after, and that the dignity-switch vas always made at this crossing. They started to cross, when the ears struck the hind whose, throwing Judge Keys into the street and folled Mr. Hudson and the Judge along the track, wenty fest down a slight embankment. An examination showed that Judge keys, although considerably bruised and stunned, was not seriously injured. Mr. Hudson's injuries, however, proved fatal. Mr. Hudson was 56 years of age.

Fire AT MICHTYMULOA.—An inquest was held before the District Coroner, Dr. Rygate, J.P., upon a

FIRE AT MICITYMELGA.—An inquest was held before the District Coroner, Dr. Rygate, J. P., upon a time which occurred at Micitymulga, by which a shed, stack of wheat, dray, and other articles, the property of Mrs. Kerza, were consumed. The case is reported in the Alwayson Gaustic. A man maned Neil Patten was in assisty or suspicion of having caused the fire. The jury leving inspected the site of the wheatshed, about a quarter of a nalledium Mrs. Konza's house, the oridones was taken. The impact heated several house and the evidence was retry luminosa. The whole of it went to show that the fire nursed about moon, on the 7th, a quarter of an hour star prisener was at the house; that his acknowledged bootstreeks were seen going both to and from the trace within which the stack was situated; and that he was a a neighbour # place a few minutes before he Mr. Konnedy) observed the fire in the distance. The jury, after a criticat or asideration of the circumstances, returned the following verifies:—"We find that the wheatshed, wheat, and other anticles were burnt by fire on Friday, the 7th instant 1 ut there is no evidence before us to show how the Mo circinated." The damage done by this fire is considerate. The wheatstack was estimated to contain 500 bushels, once in we buildedday was totally destroyed. The prospecty belonged to Mrs. Konza, a struggling widow.

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PROBETHASISM IN New Zitalanne - Edwards and the second charge of these ever same. The chekes are stroy little follows, standing the follows, translated the follows the follow

CHICKET.—THE CHALLENGR CUP.—The third match for the new challenge cup was played at the Albert point on Saturday afternoon, between the Warwick and Fest Sydney Clubs. The former club is at present the loider of the cup, having won the only two matches which have been played for it; and in the present match fortune can likely to favour them for the third time. On Saturday, in their first immes, they secred 105 against their club, in their first immes, they secred 105 against their club, in their first immes, they secred 105 against their club, in their first summes, they secred 105 against their club, in their first part of their second innings, for in little or all finances of the first part of their second innings, for in little wide the first part of their second innings, for in little wide the first part of the second innings, for in little wide the first part of the bour three wickets had gone for it has Three was very good attendance of electators. Continuy to aspectation, and no doubt to disappointment of a good many persons, E. Evans at not pay. R. C. Hewitt was the captain of the Warwick, and he first pay of the East Sydney team. The later captain win the teas, and elected to have his own an take the lies imnings. He and Toober wont first to the winkers. It here was a chong then, and B. Gregory of the East Sydney team. The list of the mindies, played a ball from R. Gregory on to listical, end the indicate low of other entributing a nought seek. Kellick was successful in his bewlings for the Warwicks, but was anther too much inclined to bow louiside the crosse. C. Bamernant and Sheridan went in first for the Warwicks, and plenty to do for a while, until Sheridan's off stump was caught out by C. Gregory for a single, and Oatley and Dunamett were cound insign for the winds had plenty to do for a while, until Sheridan's off stump was caught out by C. Gregory for a single, and Oatley and Dunamett were cound insign face of clock, but, before the stumps were drawn, three of the best men were out, namely, Grego

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BOWLING	ANALYSIS.
WARWICKS -E. Gregory, 84	balls, 18 runs, 6 maiden overs, 5
wickets; A. Evans, 54 balls, 29	runs, 1 maiden over, 1 wicket; J.
heilick, 30 balls, 5 runs, 1 maide	n over, 4 wickets.
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balls, 29 runs, I maden over.	6 wickets; Burrows, 15 balls, 6
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LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS TO AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FRANCE. LONDON, JANUARY 14.

MM. Duraunk and L. Say have resigned.

President Macmahon is seeking to reconcile his Ministers to form a common programme of action. He has issued a proclamation stating that the country requires repose, and hopes for an honest trial of her institutions until 1880; and that the President alone ought to be entitled to propose a revision. The crisis

LONDON, JANUARY 15. The crisis in French political affairs has ceased. The Cabinet is unchanged.

GLASGOW.

LONDON, JANUARY 13. Mr. Macalister was entertained at a banquet in Glasgow on the 11th January; the Provost was in the chair. The leading merchants, the members for the city, and several old colonists from all parts of the kingdom, were present.

THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

LONDON. JANUARY 14. Her Majesty the Queen, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will open Parliament in person in February next.

THE QUEEN.

LONDON, JANUARY 14. Her Majesty will visit Coburg on the 10th April, and afterwards Baden.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS. NEWCASTLE.

The subordinate officers and workman of the V. A. Cor pany presented last night, at the Odd-tollows Rail, an address and silver tea and coffee service to Mr. J. B. Winship, the late manager. The Mayor presided at the banquet, which was a great staces.

The race booths and gates brought £570, and the

The case of William Joseph Mills, charged with fagery, occupied the Court ali day yesterday till 10 felock at night. The jury returned a verdiet of not cilly. The business before Quarter Sessions consided this attention. ceithy. The business before Quarter Sessions con-cinded this afternoon.

We have had a thurderstorm, and heavy showers this afternoon, which have done much good.

ALBURY.

On Thursday, the 13th instant, St. Matthew's new Chirch of England was opened by the Very Key, the Dean of Melhourne; a large congregation assembled; at 4 p.m. on Friday, a soire and excellent sacred concrt was held in the church; on Sunday the Veneral Parchelescon Tucker and the Rey, J. M. Ware officiated. The proceeds of the opening amounted to about £150; the total cost of the portion of the church completed is about £5000. The organis a fine instrument, built by Mr. Fincham, of Melbourne, and crst £500. The architect of the church is Mr. W. Boles, of Sydney.

The elections are proceeding. The Ministerialists are in the majority. Sir George Grey was elected undeposed for Auckland city west, but is also a candidate for the Thames against Sir J. Vogel. Sir Julian Bell has gone out of the field altogether, which will necessitate the election of a new Speaker. Sir Donald Milean was elected for his old constitution of the poil. Parliament in senables on the 2nd February.

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A heavy thunderstorm passed over Hokitiko on the let. The lightning struck the Wesleyan chapel, tearing away part of the roof.

A GEOLOGICAL MAP. - The geological map A GEOLOGICAL MAP. — The geological map of the Australian group, which has been in course-of preparation by Mr. Brough Smyth since the month of Ancil. 1873 (the Lipe says), has been finally revised, and the first emplete copies have been issued in the Victorian Mining department. The scale is \$10 miles to the inch, and the obscuring applied to the different geological strata is sufficiently simple if pormit of instantaneous detection, thus still further enhancing the yalue of the work as a source of information.

information.

VINE OIDIUM.—The vinegrowers throughout the colony have gone to great trouble and expense in their redesevers to stamp out from their vineyards that dire discase or blight of the vine known as oidium, and some vinegrowers of noted repute assert that the germ of this discase being fine and dust like, is carried for hundreds of miles in the air, attacking timeyards on its way. Sulphur appears to be a thorough specific and we (**Everise* Herald*) require no further proof that it is so than the uppearance of the vineyards round about Echuar, from which the disease has been completely stamped out. The troublosome system of sulphuring, however, will have to be continued every year, unless some steps be adopted to treat the rose bushes in the various gardens throughout the district with sulphur also, or to roof them up and burn them. There is scarcely a garden in the Echuca district where oidium is not observable in the rose trees.

A DISAPPOINTED SUITOR.—We take the fol-

A DISAPPOINTED SUITOR.—We take the following from the Ballerat Star;—Rather an amusing incident occurred the other day in a hotel not far from Armstrong-street. A certain young professional main, who had been absent from Ballarat for some time, returned and found, greatly to his disappointment, that a lady, to when he had previously been paying his addresses had, during his absence, got married. As the disappointed lover continued his soft nothings to the annoyance of the lady, the latter's husband was compelled to chastise the intruder, who has for reveral days worn rather a dejected look. An evening or two since, the young fellow in question was found starting before a handsome mirror in the hotel with a revolver in his hand, apparently taking deliberate afin at his own reflection. The partice who discovered the disappointed one in the attitude described quickly wrested the retolure from him, and probably saved the mirror from its legithmestic to pieces. When asked the reason why he cance plated demagning property, the genius stated that he wished to take good aim at himself so as to end his miserchic life. A DISAPPOINTED SUITOR .-- We take the folSYDNEY HEBREW PHILANTHROPIC

SYDNEY HEBREW PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY.

Tra. fortesthid annual general meeting of the Sydney Hebra w Philanthropic Society was held at the Synagogue Chamba. Y. York-street, yesterday morning; Mr. George Myerf p. vaident, in the chair There was a fair attendence of members.

The Horr. SECRETARY (Mr. G. L. Goodman) read the report and treasurer's balance-sheet as follows:—

1. In submitting the forty-third report of the society, being the report of the society, being the report of the posicings during the year 1875, your committee fiel considerable, plansare in congratulating the subscribers upon the continued financial prosperity of the society, which has enabled them to meet the Yonny claims made upon its resources, without only enabled elimination of the funds at their disposal.

2. Special allusion must here be gratefully made to the receipt of 416 188, as non-seventh part of the net proceeds of a dramatic entertainment, given at the Eahhliton Boliding, in aid of several of the local charities, by that gifted artiste, Madame Adelside Ristori, to whom the Committee here bey to tender their heart-relt thunly for her distourcested and benevolest efforts in bodal of the local charities, by that gifted artiste, Madame Adelside Ristori, to whom the Committee here bey to tender their heart-relt thunly for her distourcested and benevolest efforts in bodal of the distressed and suffering in our midst.

3. It is with much gratification that attention is called to the legacy of £5 bequeathed to the Institution by the late Mrs. Schere solution, of Adelside, whose generous thoughtfulness, fitter having censed many years since to reside in sydney, is worthy of record, and recommended for imitation.

4. Amongst the lithus of expenditure there will be noted the south of the children, five in number, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myer, of tha city, two of whom were, out the spontaneous desired in Erghal Collection, amounting to £105 bs. 16d., for the number of the proposale pride the first of the children and the pride of the

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This showed the Pleindes to be 3 minutes ahead of the Pert, and 33 minutes ahead of the Meteor. Topsails and Pert, and 33 minutes ahead of the Meteor. Topsails and Perr 2 and 34 minutes ahead of the Meteor could spread her sails she met with a mishap, the field hallon's or semething alort having given way, and she was drivyed considerably. The Pert took off her top sail who a crossing the Heads. Passing Bradley's Head to yhelds were, in respect ## time, as follows:—

lead. The yachts rounded the boat off Manly the second time, as follows:

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Meteor 4 31
The Meteor was still five annutes behind the Pleindes, but there was reason to believe that she would gain considerably during the run home, and this proved to be the case. Shark Island was rounded:

The sheet 4 681
This placed the Pleindes but 22 minutes sheed; and after a spleadid race from Shark Island (the yachts looking very pretty as they bowled along) the Vice-Coundodre's yacht, dressed with tidgs, and moored off Fort Macquarie, was rounded:

M. S.

Pleiades ... 5 18 5 20 25

The Pleiades therefore won the race by 2 minutes 25 seconds, but there is little or no doubt that if the Meteor had not not with the mishing off Manily she would have proved the victor. Both the yachts were built by Langierd, and are remarkably fast sailers. The weather was the difficulty of the Afternoon, the wind strong in in the motth-cast, and there was very little sea at the Heads.

ERBATUM.-Wollahra Municipal Election.-

NEW ZEALAND.

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We have news from southern ports to Docember 31.

An inquest upon the body of a young woman named Ansie Pratt, aged twenty-two years, and who was servant with Mr. J. T. Wright. London-street, took place at the Duredin Hospital, on 29th Docember, before Dr. Hocken and a jury. The short facts of the case were that the girl called on Dr. Sorley, suffering from neuralgia, for which is injected a solution of morphia. On her return home she fell into a sound sleep, which deepened into insensibility, from which she never rallied, and died on the following moning. Dr. Sorley, in his evidence, stated that he injected about a quarter of a grain of morphia, which was the usual dose. Dr. Ferguson, who had made the post mortem examination, did not discover any appearance in the organs of the body that would account for death. The jury, affer hearing the evidence, came to the conclusion that, owing to the poculiar constitution of the girl, the small dose of morphia caused death. Their verdict was "excussable houcicide."

Three of the men who were so murderously assaulted at the Huit still linger on, but Leedle and Paul cannot survive much longer. Their brains are oozing out, and the feet cold and gutting black. Young, who was cut in the neck, stands some slight chance of recovery.

Sit George Grey, on the 29th Deember, received another letter from the Kingites, urging him to vieit them. He has gone to the Thumes to contest a reat for the representation of that district.

Alfuir's much elop, Lambton Quay, Wellington, has been borned down. The stock was insured for £100 in the Standard, £100 in the Imperial. The building for £400 in the Standard, £100 in the Juperial. The building for £400 in the Standard, £100 in the Juperial. The building for £400 in the standard, £100 in the Juperial. The building for £400 in the Standard, £100 in the Juperial, the building for £400 in the Standard, £100 in the Juperial. The building for £400 in the first parties of the free is unknown, when first seen the finance were issuing

turns. The former graze over an area of six and a helf nil lian acres of the waste lands of the province, and yield a revenue of £68,860 for; the latter are departed on about 400,060 acres of that patien of the Wakatipu and Tanacka, pold-fields commonage, the leases of which were sold by another about two years area and the contribution to the revenue by their owners by way of rental and assessment is £11,263.

A seri us case of stabbing occurred in front of the Christchurch Theatre. A man named Theodore Armold went into the private bar of Beatty's Hotel, where a gentlemanianed Arthur Pathful was having a drink with a triend, and asked him to go outside. Faithful did so, but no somer had he reached the pevenent than Armold evolutions of the contribution of the Christchurch had be reached the pevenent than Armold evolutions at him with his high bound, at the some construction of the contribution of the contributio

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

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The is not easy to write about oneself, and I had howelf had a none professional friend would have saved in: the I was taken of personal explanation which I address to you to-

G. FORTESCUE, M.B., London.

DESTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY.

Fat Cettle and Shep.

M. PITT AND SON.—At Homebush, at 11, Fat Cattle,

ILLAVAN AM: SIMPSON.—At Homebush, at 11, Fat Cattle,

ILLAVAN, AM: Homebush, at 11, Fat Cattle,

MOON.—At City Auction Recens, at 11, Household Fur-

MODIE AND CO.—At Moore's Wharf, at 12, Yellow Peals,
 FRANTE, A this Rooms, at 11, Paner Goods, &c.
 THASTE, A this Rooms, at 11, Paner Goods, &c.
 THESTIY At CTION COMPANY—At 667, Crown-alrest, Surry
 IRLs, at 11, Household Furniture and Effects.

The DECCEPT AT NEWCASTLE .-- The dry THE DROUGHT AT NEWCASTLE.—The dry weather still provide in Newcastle and the mining lown-hips; and the scarcity of par water is something that has not been experienced for several years, even at this casely. We can't the 164th have certainly been favoured with occasional showers, but the quantity of rain that has lady it has been hardly sufficient to moistenable purched atth and prevent vegotation from heing utterly scorched. The hardly study are entity, and residents of Newmethen suburbs are put to care straits for water supply especially in the collicty districts, where the utmost districts provides.

NEW ZRALAND Statemen.-Mr. Meldrum has NEW ZEALAND SULFITURE.—Mr. Meldrum has cut at the office of the Laborae Standard a fine specimen of White Island sulphur, which appears to be quite qualt to Siellian sulphur. It is a ply that this some of wealth to lit so long without being utilized. Last Year an elaborate report of the quality and commercial value of the White Island sulphur was drawn up by an analytical chimist, who had visited the island for the purpose; but beyond publishing the report in the Auckland papers, we are lat aware that it has been noted upon.

SENDAY-SCHOOL SONGS IN AMERICA .- Mr. F.

SINDAY-SCHOOL SONGS IN AMERICA.—Mr. F. Kemiedy (of the Kennedy family of vocalists), in a letter to the Musical World, save;—"In San Jose we were middle by a cletgyman to sing a few 'songs' to his Sanday, which of Everything is a 'song' in America, whether it be glee, bellad, chorus, or hymn. So we went, sang the children two hymns, and the 'Choud-capt towers,' which we thought sacred en such for the occasion. During the service the clergyman said that he hoped the congregation would not leave, but remain and hear the Sunday-school, as Mr. Kennedy, the Scottish vocalist, who was now making canviss of this country, was to give thema pleoc; and they were also to sing in this town for three nights: and they were also to sing in this town for three nights: and they were excellent, for he had heard them in San Francisco, and he hoped everybody would go and hear his 'Scotch brother.' It looked so unblushing an acretisement that we 'new arrivale' were admitted and the ways of this original country. The Sunday-school is a great instituation here, and is on an elaborately menaged system, though it does not seem so holly conducted as in the old country. The tendency of the Americans is to somiarize. In this same church the services were aided by a cornet and fute. The choir performed several pieces, but the concrugation did not join in so heartily as we would have liked. And why? Because the music was forld, disjointed: the hymns being treated as mathemas, and broken up into duct, trio, and unprofitable, that obtains in America is world—quariet. The amount of colouriess music, feeble and unprofitable, that obtains in America is world—quariet. The open and world have lived, and the substant of the have he lively piatform in front of the organ, and 'stands' for the solo worshippers. As a set-off to this pretentions church music, without any ideas, we have the lively piatform in front of the organ, and 'stands' for the solo worshippers. As a set-off to this pretentions church music, without any ideas, we have the children m

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

SATURDAY EVENTAG. Cigars
T. B....
Coffee and chicory
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Dried fruits ...

Sydney for the week ended the 18th December, 1875, amounted to £98,619, of which the principal items are:—Apparel and drapery, £2730; beer, £1023; brandy, £563; bechede-mer, £840; boots and shoes, £1985; candles, £273; copper, £844; copper ore, £300; dried fruits, £135; geld, £13,980; hops, £247 £300; rum £550; rice, £126; ealt, £638; sugar, £9507; skins and hides, £1683; tea, £14,218; tallow, £2425; tobacco and cigara, £318; timber, £1166; tim ore, £3640; wool,

The value of exports during the same period amounted to £204,854, of which the principal items are:-Brandy, £816; geneva, £229; wine, £762; beer (in bottle and in wood), £1458; copper, £8112; tin ingots, £14,254; 1140; copper, £5112; thi ingots, £14,204; nickel ore, £4000; shale (keroseno), £1.6; coals, £920; pearlshell, £140; preserved meats, £268; tallow, £3712; word, £124,275; raw cotton, £1800; copper, £1050; leather, £775; skins and hilles, £4717; harness and leatherware, £261; meire, £1287; wheat, £2212; rice, £770; flout, £4374; tea, £493; sugar, £410; tobacco and eigars, £587; oils (kerosene, coccanct and black), £328; oilmen's stores, £2.168: apparel, linen, and drapery, £3120; stationery, £168; vehicles, £232; hardware and ironanongery, £1855; live stock, £1710; roots and shoes, £1848; timber, £377; beche

Our Mauritius correspondent, writing on November 15, says :--

There had been no clearances for Sydney der-ing the month, and the Adolph was the only essel loading. Three cargoes had left for Melbourne, with a total of 857 tons sugar, 447 tons rice, 87 tons coffee, 3 tons pepper. A cargo of 540 tons sugar had also been dispatched to Adelaide. Australian coal dull; 15 floring was the best offer for the cargoes ex Zeminder and McGilloray. A parcel of 160 tons Adelaide flour, ex Red Riding Hood, brought 16 florins cash per bag. Messrs. Peet and Co., writing on the above date, report of the local produce

on the above date, report of the local produce notice:

Lotte (Juva): The Government seld publicly on the 12th clima 15,000 piculs, say 15,000 picula Malang and 10,000 picula Franger, which averaged respectively 15.7.50 and 163.29 per picul. Of the latter, viz., the 10 000 picula Preanger, the bulk will probably find its way to the States. This is the bat Government said until July reat year. In private coffees, next to nothing has been done—the market being virtually bure. The Lottery took same 87 tens to Metbourne. Coffee (Padang): The usual quarterly auction will be held on or about the 25th instant. The quantity in 10ce by hast advices—27th ultimo—from Padang and 15,000 piculs. The said is not expected to preced 30,000 piculs. The average price paid at the september auction was 66.85 per picel. Refung Sugar: Some 16,500 piculs. No. 16.18 deliverable at Christon were offered at auction on the 12th ultimo, and found buyers at an average of 11,800 per picul, usual basis, say for No. 14, which figure was considered to be a full one. The demand for the staple is decidedly weak, and transactions daring the mad

ANOTHER DANGER AT SEA.-The existence

RIOAN DUCKESS.—Mr. Gardiner. of Mol-beurne, passed through Albury on the 1th instant, en route for Sydney. We (Horder Ibut) understand that he refused an offer of 2500 guineas for Roan Duchess, from a cyclician in this colony. It will be observed that this line animal, which was calved on the 20th November. 1872, by Feiny the 8th, and got by Duke of Brunswick (25,937), was purchased by Mr. Gardiner at the size of Mosers. Robertson, Brothurs' Shorthorns at Colon; in 2000 guineas, thus making a clear profit, if so inclined, of 300 guineas by the transaction.

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Dr. Dr. Jonon's Light Resew Cao Liver Ut.—The cospidicesthality of this oil is one of its pseudar characteristics. In his evitence before the Parliamentary Committee the set of the site of this evitence before the Parliamentary Committee the set of this evitence before the Parliamentary Committee the site of London, observed: "Dr. de Jongth's cod liver oil will be site of London, observed: "Dr. de Jongth's cod liver oil will be site of London, observed: "Dr. de Jongth's cod liver oil will be site of London, observed: "Br. de Jongth's cod liver oil will be site of London, observed: "Br. de Jongth's cod liver oil will be set of London. Agents at Sydney—Elliett. Brothers.—Abv.

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1. Flock pedding, 15 hands high star, off hind foot white, branded 1 F over 1 on neur shandler.

2. Fey fifty, 14; hands in brand legible.

3. Black mare, Hoo near shadder, addle marks.

WILLIAM RAMSLEY.

January 11, 1876.

No. 76-4. Town Hall, Sydney, 14th January, 1876.
SUSPENSION OF WATER SUPPLY.—Notice is bereby given that the Water from the High Service or Faddington Reservoir will be shut off from 11 o clock in the meaning until 6 o clock in the evening, on MONDAY, the 17th instant, to effect necessary repairs.

T. A. BUTTERFIELD, Town Clerk pro ten.

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SZO, #27, and 329, George-street,
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HELEBY give NOTICE that I will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by any one in my
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WILLIAM L. BETTINGTON.
Parmagita, January 3, 1876.

N 04 CE.—We beg respectfully to inform our Customers that on and after the 3th February, 1876, we shall close our establishment at 6 o'clock on Saturdays, instead of 10 o'clock.

E. WAY, Importer, 261 to 267, Pitt-street. Mr. EDWARD RAMSAY, of Coles-chambers,
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IN THE RETAILE of ANTHONY GRAHAM, late of Adeleng, in the colony of New South Wales, Sterekerer, decreased, in the colony of New South Wales, Sterekerer, decreased, the Shovenamed ANTHONY GRAHAM, deceased, who died on or about the eighteenth day of February next, to send the particulars of their debts or feature to the office of Messrs. ROBERTSON and EMANUEL, Tunnt, in the colony aforesaid, the Soliciters for the executors of the extent and effects of the said deceased; and in default thereof, the said executors will, after the said nineteenth day of February next, proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled therete, having regard to the claims only of which notice shall then have been received. Dated this 12th day of January, 1876.

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Right Reverent JAMES MURRAY, the Reverend
MICHAEL GOUGH, and DANIEL REGAN, Trustees of Allotments nineteen and twenty of section
sourteen, in the town of Tamworth, granted as
sites for a Roman Catholic Church and School, to sell
the said of Tments and receive the purchase money
thereof, the said James Murray, Michael Gough, and
Daniel Regar having purchased allotments in the said
town of square or greater extent, and more suitable posi-

Dated this sixth day of January, A.D. 1876.

BILUS and MAKINSON, Solicitors for the said Bill,

99, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

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for leave to bring in a BILL to enable the Most Reverend

ROGER BEDE VAUGHAN, the Very Reverend

EDWARD O'BRIEN, ALEXANDER MONTAGUE,
PATRICK JOERPH, JEREMIAH CLIFFORD, and

DAVID O'ROURKE, trustees of Allotments one, two,
three and four, of section six, in the town of Cooma, granted

as sites for a Roman Catholic Church, School, and Clergy
man's residence, to sell the said allotments and receive

the purchase money thereof, the said Roger Bede Vaughun,
Jeremiah Clifford and David O'Rourke having purchased

allotments in the said town of equal or greater extent, and

more suitable position to be dedicated in lieu of the said

allotments one, two, three and four of section 6.

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G EORGE KISS has received instructions from Messrs. Rabone, Feez, and Co. to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Fitt and Castleresgh streets, on THURSDAY, 20th instant, at half-past 2 of clock, MARCELLUS, dark bay horse, with black legs and plenty of bone, 5 years old, by Marignan out of Sympathy, by Pedagogue out of Debutants by Fyrrhus the First.

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G. M. PITT and SON have received ine structions from Mesars. Dight and Yeomans of sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at he Homebush Yards, at 11 o'clock, 200 prime fat cattle, in lots, from their noted Gilgoin station, Mara Creek.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by A. Cruikahank, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Yards, Homebush, PHIS DAY, 17th January, at 11 o'clock, 185 prime fat cattle.

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ABRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by J. Arndell, Esq. to sell by suction, at the Yards, Homebush, THIS DAY, 17th January, at 11 o'clock, 1800 prime fat wethers.

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Including an elegand assortment of Ledies' and Children's Fancy Shoes, imported expressly for the coming season.

To the Boot and Shoe Trade, Country Buyers, and others.

MR. M. MOLONY is favoured with instructions from Measrs. Saddington and Sons, the importers, to sell by auction. THIS DAY, the 17th in-stant, at 11 o'clock prompt, in his Rooms, No. 239, George-stret Nath. of boots and shoes, of the above celebrated manu-

The especial attention of the trade and other intending unchasers is invited to this sale, as offering a rare opportunity of surface unchases. purchasers is invited to this tunity of sorting up stocks.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Preliminary Notice. To Partice Building, Contractors, and others.

MARBLE CHIMNEYPIECES.

Chaste and elegant designs, in Vein and Sicilian Marble.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and Connell streets, on an early days, Very elegant Schillan and with murble chlameypieces. Inspection invited prior to day of sale.

SHEFFIELD OUTLERY. At the Australian Austion Mart, On WEDNESDAY, 18th January

TABLE and DESSERT KNIVES and FORKS, in POCKET KNIVES, in pearl, wary, bone, buff, stag, &c. Just landed ex St. Osyth.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Recass, Pitt and O'Cennell stricts, on WEDNESDAY, 19th January, at 11 o'clock, A well assorted invoice of pocket and table cutlery, from a first-class Sheffield house. Terms at sale

> PRELIMINARY NOTICE. THURSDAY, 20th January, at 11 a.m. At the residence of HENRY DEAN, Beq. PTEMONT BRIDGE ROAD, GLEBE. VERY ATTRACTIVE SALE

KIEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

EFFECTS,
BICHLY Cut Glass
CHOICE land painted CHINA
BEST QUALITY Electroplate
SPLENDID Proof ENGRAVINGS
POWERFUL TONED PIANOFORTE, by an ominant
maker Notice STATUARY and REAL BRONZES
EAR Old China
ELEGANT Bohemian Glass VASES
HARDSOME Brussels Carpets, &c., &c.
FIRST-CLASS WAGGONETTE, built by Viat and
Son.

Son. To Gentlemen Parnishing, and Commission Agents PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

been favoured with instructions from Henry Dean, Req., to sell by auction, at his readdence, Pyrhonts Bridge Road, Glebe, on THURSDAY, 20th January, at The whole of the elegant household furniture and effects.

o * Catalegues may be had on Monday.
On VIEW WEDNESDAY and morning of sale.
Buses run from Wygyard square every 10 minutes.
HOUSE TO BE LET.

PAPERHANGINGS.

Just landed, ex Darling Downs,
an invoice of Paperhangings, including the
NEWEST AND BEST PATTERNS.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt and Connell streets, on an early day,
A well-assorted invoice of paperhangings. PLATEDWARE.

Attractive Unreserved Sale, at the Australian Auction Mart.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. To Silversmiths, Ironmongers, Private Buyers, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNES-DAY, 19th January, at 11 o'clock,
An invoice of superior platedware, including an excellent selection.

Terms at sale. WEIGHING MACHINES AND COUNTER SCALES.

For absolute Sale, without the slightest reserve, on WEDNESDAY, 19th January.

PLATFORM WEIGHING MACHINES SACK BALANCE WEIGHING NACHINES COUNTER SCALES, Oblong, Disc, and Scoop. Various sizes.

To Ironmongers, Country Storekoepers, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Recms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 19th January, at 11 o'clock,
An invoice of store and counter weighing machines.

Terms at sale.

". Furniture Dealers. Ironmongers, and Country Buyers. Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 19th January.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNES-PAY, 19th January, at 11 o'clock, 11 cores in a bed-stands including four-posts, stumps, and

THURSDAY, 20th January, at 11 o'clock s.m. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

Ex William Duthic 40 CASES NEW DRAPERY,

AG CARRS NEW DRAPERY, comprising—
E HRAW GOODS—Ladies', Girls', Boys', and Youths'
Sulters, Curl Brim, Beaters, Etons
FANCY STRIPE Batistes
FANCY STRIPE Batistes
Which brown Cotton Vests and Pants
Meris Merino Vests and Pants
WHITE VI TORIA LAWNS
EHIRTS, RIBBONS
Lock and column Silks

To Drapers, Woollen Warehousemen, and other

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by action, on THURSDAY, 20th January, at 11 o'clock a.m., Ex Welliam Duthie,

TO TIMBER MERCHANTS, SPECULATORS, and Important and Unreserved Sale

1 IRST-CLASS RICHMOND RIVER CEDAR, by order of Morses, WEIGHT and CO. On TUESDAY, 18th January, at 3 o'clock.

45,000 Feet Cedar 40,000 ditto ditto 30,000 ditto ditto

115,000

28,000 Feet CEDAR, ex CONFIDENCE.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Messars.
Wright and Co. to sell by public anction, at Wright's
Wharf, on TUE-RDAY next, 18th instant, at 3 p.m.,
143,000 feet Richmond River
CEDAR,

> COLONIAL-MADE FURNITURE Chesta Drawers Wardrobes

Washstands and Dessing Tables, &c., &c.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. are instructed by the maker to sell by auction, at the Real by the maker to sell by auction, at the Bank Rooms, on TUESDAY next, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, A very well-selected assortment of colonial furniture. Terms, cash. No reserve.

THURSDAY, the 20th instant. TO RELIMINARY NOTICE.

General SALE of TEAS, SUGARS, GROCERLES, ILMEN'S STORES, Preserved Fish, Fruits, &c., &c., At the Bruk Rooms, George-street, on the above date. Several new shipments of oilmen's stores will be sub-mitted for conspeciation.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO.,

Auctioneers,

TUESDAY, the 18th instant.

NTENSIVE. IMPORTANT, and UNRESERVED Sale of SUPERIOR London and FURNTURE, UTHOLSTERED and in the WHITE.

Scales, just landed, ex THOMAS STEPHENS. by cider of the Importers. Measure. COWLISHAW, HHOTHERS.

The attention of PRIVATE BUYERS and the TRADE particularly solicited.

TRADE particularly solicited.

TRADE particularly solicited.

parcels.
CATALOGUES ready for issue on MONDAY AFTERNGON, and the goods will be on view.
This invoice comprises generally
Very MASSIVE DINING-ROOM Suites
blegant DRAWING-ROOM ditto
IIANDSOME Walnut Chiffonieres, plate glass and
manble

marble
No. St. Malmit Chiffonieres, plate glass and
marble
Very RLEGANT WALNUT TOILETS, shaped marble
Disto MAHOGANY ditte, ditts
HANDSOME half-round Toilets
SUPERIOR Half Furniture
Ditto Massive LIERARY ditte
Very Handecuse Mahogany SIDEBOARD
Massive Marble-top Washsomds
Very ELEGANT INLAID Weinut Loo Tables
"HASTE INLAID Weinut Loo Tables
Handecuse Oval Wainut Loo Tables
Handecuse Oval Wainut Loo Tables
Handecuse Coulty Wainut Gensional Tables
Handecuse Coulty Wainut Winged Wardrobe, plate-glass
Country

Very Elegant Wainut Winged Wardrobe, plate-glass
Country

centre
Handsome Walnut Inlaid BACKGAMMON TABLES Handsome Walnut Imaia Dassandes Bedrom Cheirs, Bedsteps, Commodes Large Gill-framed Pic Glasses, square shaped and oval 2 Superior Walnut PIANOFORTES, by Aucher Frères &c., &c., &c.

The whole being in first-class order and condition, and will (as usual under instructions from the same importers) be sold WITHOUT RESERVE.

The above sale presents an opportunity to parties furnishishing and the trade, for selecting such goods as they may require in the FURNITURE LINE, not to be surpassed either as regards the quality of the goods or the genuine character of the sale.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. are favoured with instructions from the Importers to sall by suction, at the Bank Roses, 336, George-street, on TUES-DAY next, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock sharp, without Ex Thomas Stephens, from London, 68 cases new and elegant household furniture and requi-sites.

One of the best shipments of furniture, in the white, yet submitted to the hammer.
Tenus, liberal, at sale.

THIS DAY, 17th instant, at 12 o'dock sharp. Ex Canopus, at Moore's Wharf. YELLOW DEALS.

To Timber Merchants and others.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by anction, without any reserve, at Moore's Wharf, THIS DAY, 17th instant, at noon precisely, Let 1.

D—378 yellow deals, 3 x 9, as under:—
13 lengths, each 22 feet 54 lengths, each 17 feet
19 ditto, ditto 21 ditto 63 ditto, ditto 16 ditto
17 ditto, ditto 19 ditto 61 ditto, ditto 16 ditto
27 ditto, ditto 18 ditto 61 ditto, ditto 14 ditto
Lot 2, the same
Lot 3, the same.
Terms, at eale.

Clearance Sale of
40 Casks BOTTLED ALE
3 Ditto Day and Martin's BLACKING, in §-lb. Tias
3 Ditto TAPE FUSE
LARGE EMPTY CASES and SUNDRIES.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, in the yard adjoining their Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, Tuesday, at 11.30 The above, without reserve; the yard having to be given up for building purposes.

Terms, cash.

WINDOW GLASS. Patent Tirned Water Piping.

TO-MORROW, Tuesday, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock. THAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to

1.ot 2.-3 casks containing 17 coils patent tinned water-piping, weight 19 cwt. 0 qrs. 2 lbs. Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice.

Unreserved Package Sale of WOOLLENS CLOTHING MANCHESTER GOODS FLANNELS LINENS HOSIERY HATS, &c.

Now landing ex Darling Downs, Canopus, and St. Osyth On THURSDAY next, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock To Warehousemen, Drapers, and other

CHAS, MOORE and CO, are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt-treet, on THURBDAY next. Invoices of new goods, in original packages, ex above

Particulars in future advertisements. PORTABLE ENGINE, by Luxford and Sons, Boston

At the Goods Shed, RAILWAY TERMINUS.

G ILCHRIST, STUBBS, and WESTON will sell by surfice and sell by auction, at the Railway Term .us. arramatta-street, on TUESDAY, January 18, t 11 cook.

A superior partable engine, 8-horse power, by Luxford and Sons, single cylinder, and copper tubes in boiler, as it now stands in the shed.

Full particulars at sale.

on MONDAY, 17th January, Continuation Sale of Fancy Goods from Friday.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7. Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, the 17th, at 11 o'cleic shurp.

The balance of the shipment of fancy goods, &c., ex St. Oaxh commision. The balance of the supplies.
Oayth, comprising
Electro-platedware, brushware, stationery
Pertumery, fancy goods in great variety
Hasketware, cutlery, P.M. ware,
&c., &c., &c.

As in the previous sale, every line offered will be hold to be highest bidder. Important Sale of General Drapery, Woollens, Clothing, Hosiery, Manchester Goods, &c.

WEDNESDAY, January 19,

M. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7.

Wynyard-street, on the above day,
23 packages dratery, &c.
Now landing ex Darling Downs.

Particulars in future issue.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF ELLEN ANDERSON RUSSELL.

AT 145, CASTLEREAGH-STREET.

On TUESDAY, 18th JANUARY,
rved Sale by Public Auction of Household Furniture and Effects, comprising,
Dining, r-nom Furniture
Dining Table
Carpets, Rearthrugs, &c.
Glassware
Painted China Dinner Service
Orbanents

Ornaments Bedsteads, &c. Kitchen and Laundry Utensils, &c., &c.

THE CITY AUCTION COMPANY have received instructions to sell by public auction, on the Premises, 145, Castlereagh-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 18th January.

The above household furniture and effects.

MONDAY, 17th January. 667, Crown-street, Surry Hills.

SUBSTANTIAL and USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, English-made Dining-room Suite, in haireloth Dining and Loo Tables Chiffeniere, Couch

arble-slab Hall Table gnificent Canopy-top Tubular Iron Bedstead, extra size, with Horse-hair Mattress and Palliasse ar-post Iron Bedsteads, &c.

Four-post Iron Bedsteads, &c.
Chests of Drawers
Druble and single Washstands and Sets
Matble-slab Tolet Ginas, Dressing Tubles, &c.
Kitchen Dresser, Safe, and Utensils
Cruckery, Glass, and Plated Ware
Portable Copper Washing-boiler and Laundry Utensils
Drip-stone Filter.

Also a

BRILLIANT-TONED WALNUTWOOD COTTAGE PIANOFORTE, by COLLARD and COLLARD. THE CITY AUCTION COMPANY have

received intructions from F. B. Gulley, Esq., to sell by suction, at his Residence, 667, Crown-street, Surry Hills, near Cleveland-street, THIS DAY, 17th January, at 11 o'clock. The whole of his household furniture, pianoforte, and effects (in consequence of his removal to the

country). Without reserve. PRIME RICHMOND RIVER CEDAR. The entire Cargo of prime Richmond River Codat ex VICTORY.

About 18,000 Feet in Square Logs. About 10,000 Feet in Round Logs.

For positive Sale, at Messrs. J. Taylor and Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street, adjoining the A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 18th instant, at 3 o'clock. To Timber Merchants, Builders, Contractors, and the Trade generally,

E. THRELKELD has received instruc ins to sell by auction, at Mesers. J. Taylor and Co.'s Wharf, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 18th instant, at 3 o'clock,
The cargo of Righmond River occlar,
ex Victory,

18,000 feet square timber 10,000 feet round loga. Terms at sale.

10 H.P. PORTABLE STEAM ENGINE by Chapten and Shuttleworth.

Highly-finished and in splendid order, in fact is one of the finest Engines in the market.

May be inspected at the Argyle Stores.

Day of Sale-TUESDAY, January 25th, at 11 o'clock.

E. THRELKELD will seil by auction,
at the Argyle Stores, on TUESDAY,
January 25, at 11 o'clock,
A 10 h.p. portable steam engine, by Clayton and Chuttleworth, now set up and ready for use.
No reserve.
Terms at sale.

AMERICAN DOORS.

A Choice Shipment, now landing ex Mikado, from San Francis to.

For Positive Sale, at the A.S.N. Co.'s Stores, Sussex-street. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 18th instant. to Timber Merchants, Builders, C Shippers, and the Trade generally.

400 SUPERIOR AMERICAN DOORS. 6-6 x 2-6, 11 inch 6-6 x 2-6, 14 inch 6-8 x 2-8, 14 inch 6-8 x 2-8, 14 inch

The only parcel now in the market, and for Positive Unreserved Sale. E. THRELKELD has received instruc-

E. THRELKELD has received instructions from the Importer, to sell by auction, at the A.S.N. Co. Wharf, Sussex-street, TUESDAY AFTERNOON next, the 18th instant, at 3 o'clock,
Ex. Mikado, fram San Francisco.
The following well selected assortment of American doors, now landing in perfect condition, as follows:—
100 superior American doors, 6-6 x 2-6, 14, 01 to 100 ditto ditto, 6-6 x 2-8, 14, ditto
100 ditto ditto, 6-8 x 2-8, 14, ditto
100 dito ditto, 6-8 x 2-8, 14, ditto

* The whole now on view at the Stores of the A.S.N. Co.

DAY OF SALE, TUBSDAY, January 18th, 1876. BARTHENWARE, GLASS, and CHINA.

To Earthenware Dealers, Furniture Brokers, Store-keepers, and others. Now landed ex Darling Downs and Canopus 249 FACKAGES EARTHENWARE, GLASS, and CHINA. Under instructions from Messrs, MASON, BROTHERS.

E. THRELKELD has been instruct

E. THRELKELD has been instructed by Messrs. Mason, Brothers, to sell by netion, at their Stores, Spring-atreet, on TUESDAY, annuary 18th, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, 249 original packages cartineware, glass, and chiris, now landing ex Darling Downs and Canopus, consisting of entirely new goods, in the following lines;—Printed goods—cups and sources, toilet, sets, chambers, jugs and beans, plates, dishes, vegetable dishes, muffins, bowls, pugs.

Granite goods—cups and sources, toilet sets, chambers, jugs and beans, plates, dishes, vegetable dishes, nuffins, bowls, jugs.

Jranite goods—cups and sourcers, to juge and basins, plates, dishes, vegetable dish muffins, bowls, jugs
White ware—cane bakers
Teapote, silver instre, and brown
Candlesticks, assorted patterns
Dinner, deerest, and broakfast acts
China cups and saucers, plates, &c.
Forous water bottles
Tumblers—pressed, engraved, cut: publicans' soda
Wines, cut and engraved
Goblets, publicans.
Sugars and butters
Assorted crartes carther ware
litte cacks plass

The Auctioneer has anthority to state that all the lines advertised will be eftered, and positively sold, samples of which will be on view a few days precious to rate.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

NOTICE TO FURNITURE DEALERS.

The toilet dinner, descert and breakfast services will be sold penetually at 12 o'clock.

BREWERS, INNALAGE.

BREWERS' ISINGLASS. A small shipment just landed, in excellent order, ex Themas Stephens,

Important to Brewers, Drysalters, &c. E. THRELKELD will sell by auction.

at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, any 19th, at 11 o clock,
To cases brewers' issignas.

Terms at sale.

Brigantine VICTORY,
148 tons register, carries 110,000 feet codor; draught, 8
feet; corpor-fastened,
new lying off Frekine-street What,
for Positive Sale, at the City Mact.
WEDNESDAY, January By, at 11 o'clock sharp,
12-64 Shares.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction. at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY,
January 19, at 11 o'clock sharp.

32-64 shares of the brigantine VICTORY, 145 t ms
register, now lying off Brakine-struck Wharf, where
intending buyers may inspect her.
Full particulars at eale.
Terms liberal.

SCHOONER AGNES. The First Lot to be offered.

NEWCASTLE. By Order of the Owner. Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, January 19, at the City

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, The well-known schooler AGNES well-known scheener AGNES, 134 tons register, newly coppered in Row tree's Dock, and we'l found. This vessel is for positive sale. Terms, cash.

Note Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, Januar, 12 at 11 o'clock. SUPERIOR NEGROHEAD TOBACCO.

For Positive Sale.

At the City Mart, 262, George-street, at 11 o'clock.

19, at 11 o'clock, 27 quarter-boxes superior negrohead tobacco. Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 28th January, at 11 o'cleck, at ANTRIM VILLA, POTTS POINT.

Elegant HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and RFFECTS, comprising Dining, Drawing, and Bedroom Furniture, Valuable Oil Paintings, Water Colours, Chromos, and Proof Engravings, Platedware, &c., &c. To Gentlemen, Furnishing, Commission Agents, and General Dealers.

E. THRELK LD has been favoured

with instructions from the Rev. John
Jraham to sell by suction, at his readence, Antrim Villa,
Joits Point, on FRIDAY, January 28, at 11 o'clock,
MASSIVE mahogany dining table
HANDSOME carved SIDEBOARD, plate-glass back
MOROCCO dining-room suite
WALNUT drawing-room suite
WALNUT drawing-room suite
WALNUT drawing-room suite
WALNUT drawing-room suite
CHANDSOME that dinner services
Ditto hund-painted dessert service
CUT GLASSWARE
CHOICE hand-painted china
PIANO, by Evan Llewellyn
HANDSOME tubular tron bedateads
Ditto mahogany chest drawers
Ditto ditto bookcases
BRST GUALITY single and double horsehair mattresses and pallinasee, &c.
ELEGANT MARGANY DRESSING GLASS E. THRELK+LD has been favoured

ELEGANT MAROGANY DRESSING GLASS Ditto ditto marble-top wash Choice china toilet sets Single and double washetane PLATEDWARE OIL PAINTINGS WATER COLOURS PEOOF ENGRAVINGS CHROMOS

ry and kitchen utensils, &c., &c. Catalogues in course of preparation. Day of Eale, FRIDAY, 27th January, Terms, cash.

MAURITIUS SUGARS. Chiefly in Small Pockets.

The capire Cargo of the David Autorson, just arrived— FINEST WHITE CRYSTALS WHITE GOUNTERS AMBER CRYSTALS

Day of Sale-WEDNESDAY, January 19th, at the City Mart. By order of Messrs. G. A. L'oyd and C.

The Auctioneer is instructed to sell this cargo WITH-OUT RESERVE, and the deliveries will be made direct to buyers from ship's side.

Sample Bags now landed and on view.

E. THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, January 19th, at 11 o'clock,
The entire cargo of Mauritius sugars ex David Auterson, comprising—

4161 pockets
2993 mata.

The trade are invited to inspect the injusters, and come
prepared for business, as the positive injusterious to the
autificient are to close out the whole shipment at auction.

The qualities are most suitable for the requirements of
this market, being SPECIAL SELECTIONS of the
finest august on offer at Port Louis.

Terms liberal.

After which will be sold the entire shipment of 76,000 Madagescar pockets, ex above ship, in los to suit purchasers.

TUESDAY, January 18th, 1876. Invoice Walter Heywood Chair Company's AMERICAN CHAIRS, just landed, ox Albert Under instructions from Mesers, R. Towns and Co.

To Upholsterers, Furtiture Bealers, Storekeepers, and others. TOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at the Stores of R. Towns and Co., Charlotte-place, George-street, on TUESDAY next, January 18th, 1876, at 18 o'clock precisely.

A superior invoice of American thates, completing Walter Beywood Company's Washington wood, No. 10 Ditto ditto, ditto, YOW Aster Green cord, ditto Child's high table came Ditto ditto ditt ditto dook Large light-stained come rooking Cases cane ditto ditto Ditto wood racking Douglas office oak New York ditto ditto Florence during ditto Crown top ditto ditto. Hent ditto datto. Terms at sale,

10 HOGSHEADS AT E. SAMPLE SHIPMENT. ARGYLE BOND.

PRITCHARD has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, at the Argyle Bond, Argyle-street, on TUESDAY, 18th instant, at 12 or clock sharp. k sharp. 10 horsheads of Scotch ale, in sound condition. (coms, cash. No reserve.

WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, KINGSTON-ALLOTMENTS of LAND.

PRITCHARD has received instructions from Mr. H. Wheeler to sall by
sublic auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, 19th
lanuary, at & o'clock.

A substantially-built weatherboard cottage, containing 4
rooms, hall, bathoom, and bitchen, verandan in
front, garden back and front, cas laid on all over the
premises, splendid supply of water, and the city
water is laid on past the door.

Several allements of land.
Terrens' title,
Terms, cash.

BOTANY ROAD.

Terms, cash.

BOTANY ROAD.

Por Positive Sale
On WEDNESDAY, 10th Jenuary.
17 ACRES RICH LAND.

Block containing 6 series, between the property of J. R.
Went and H. E. Cassie, Leving a frontage to the
Botany Read of 4 chains 32 linas, and the same frontage to the 60ld Botany Read, running right through.
This, property is situated where the Water Main crosses the Botany Road, a short distance from the Half-way
House, and bounded by a Government Road a, chain
wide, embracing as it does three frontages.

P. BRADLY has received positive in-structions to self by public auction, as

acres most valuable land, on the main road to Botany.

Terms very easy. Title Torrens Act.
Further particulars in future issue.
Fund at the office of the auctioneer, F. Bradly, general uctioneer and landsalesman, 183, Pitt-street.

Attractive and Important SALE of 84 VALUABLE BUILDING SITES, on the Ground, ROSEWARNE ESTATE, Borough of NEWTOWN, On SATURDAY, 28th January, at 2 o'clock precisely.

To Investors, Capitalists, and others BRADLY has been favoured with in-BRADLY has been favoured with ine structions from William Bailey, Esq., to sell
by public auction, as above,
gi most destrable alleancate, situate in Laura. Commodore, Pearl, Albert, and Wells streets.

These rites are well strunted being on high ground, with natural drainage, and close to Newtown Road.
The advantages attached to this well-known and rising suburb need no comment. Suffice it to say that investors or persons speculating will reap a golden barvest when the
RAILWAY into the CITY
is commenced.

Further particulars in future issue. F. BRADLY, Auctionerr and Land Selesman, 183, Pitt-street.

MOSSMAN'S BAY LAND SALE, on the GROUND, SATURDAY, 22nd The STEAMER will leave the Circular Quay, at host of

The STEAMER will have the Circular Quay, at hot of Pittestreet, as half-pass 2 o'dreek on day of earle CONVEYANCES will be in attendance at MUSS. MAN'S BAY on arrival of steamer, to take intending curchasers over the Estate, so that the various sites may be pointed out to them before the sale.

FREE TICKETS per steamer on day of sale may be obtained at the Rooms.

RICHARDSON and WERNIH. PEREMPTORY SALE.
BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

BUTCHERS' SHOP and DWELLING, I. Head Road, Rushcutter Bay, opposite the Waite Conduit Hotel, and now occupied by Mr. C. Wheeler. TITLE—Lesschold, about 92 years to run. Ground Rent, £13 per annum.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re LUMARIDSON and WILLBAULH have received instructions from the Mortgagee to selt by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 2lss January, at 11 o'clock, An allotment of land, having the following frontages 27 feet to the South Head Road, and 100 feet to South-street, with the premises thereon, occupied by Mr. Wheeler.

Terms at sale.

FOR AUCTION SALE, On MONDAY, 24th January. The NEWLY-BUILT, well found, fast sailing COAST-ING Schooner. ING Schooner,
LADY ROBINSON,
106 tons register, as she now lies in the stream off the foc
of ERSKINE-STREET.

* This is a very fast sailing, favourite Coasting Craft, built on the MANNING RIVER, of the best materials, has beautiful lines, and her carrying capacity is about 150 tons general cargo, or 135 tens deed weight. weight.
standing rigging, hauling gear, sails, and all belongings, are in first-rate order. The yessel is
coppered, in good seagoing order, ready for a voyage at
a moment's notice.

LICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to cell by public auction, as the Rooms, Fitt-street, on MORDAY, 28th January, at 11 c'clock,
The above described achooner, LADY ROBINSON.
A full inventory of sails, anders, stores, and all belongings, may be inspected at the Rooms, Fitt-street.
Captain Smith, who is now in charge, will show intending purchasers over the vessel.

Terms at sale.

9 By order of the Executors of the late

GITY PROPERTIES. WOOLLOOMOOLOO-STREET FORBES-STREET CHARLES-STREET.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 21st January, at 11

1. WOOLLOOMOOLOO-STREET, 1. WOOLLOOMOLOO-STREET,
between Bourke and Forbes streets.

All that piece of land, having 19 FERT FRONTAGE
to the south side of WOLLOOMOOLOO-STREET,
with a depth of 80 feet, extending to CROSSLANE, on which is that SUBSTANTIAL
BRICK-BUILT RESIDENCE, No. 185, WOOLL
LOOMOOLOO-STREET, containing baleony, half,
4 rooms, attle, and kitchen, with yard connected
with sewer.

* This residence is in a capital position in Woolloomooloo-street, between Bourke and Forbes streets, and
close to the Domain and Hyde Park. It is now (and has
been for the last 20 years), occupied by Mrs. Keith as a
braper's shop.

draper's shop.

2. FORBES-STREET,
north of Woolloomooloo-street.

1. Allotment of land, having 18 FEET frontage to the
west side of FORBES-STREET, with a depth
of 80 feet, extending to CHARLES-STREET, on
which is erected No. 81, FORBES-STREET.—A
brick-built dwelling, containing 3 rooms and kitchen,
with yard, shed, &c., at rear.

2. All that piece of land, having 185 feet frontage to
FORBES-STREET, with a depth of 80 feet,
extending to CHARLES-STREET, on which is
No. 83, FORBES-STREET.—A brick-built house,
containing 3 rooms and cellar, with wooden kitchen,
shed, &c.; yard at rear.

3. Three houses are on the west side of Forbes-street,
a few yards north of Woolloomooloo-street, and near
Cowjer Wharf.

3. CHARLES-STREET,
off Bay-atreet, west of Forbes-atreet.
All that allotment of land, having 15 FEET frontage to
the west side of CHARLES-STREET, with a
depth of 76 feet, extending to a lane at the rear, an
which is errected No. 17, CHARLES-STREET, a
2-story BRICK-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSE,
containing beleany, 4 rooms, with yard, &c., at rear.

A centrally-situated homestend for a mechanic, or
investment for a small capitalist.

EST The above lots are for positive sale on the above
tate, and ore worthy the attention of those seeking wellstrated cry freeholds.

Mesers, F.LLIS and MAKINSON, Solicitors for the
Position of the seeking wellstrated cry freeholds.

COOK'S RIVER ROAD NEWTOWN.

blick of LAND, BROMPTON ESTATE, LACKEY-STREET, west of the Cook's River Road, between Church and Hutchinson streets, and adjoining the properties belonging to Mesers BROWN and CUNNINGHAME. It has 204 feet frontage to LACKEY-STREET, with a depth on one side of 198 feet, and 110 feet on the other, comprising lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 of section 4 of the well-known Brompton Estate.

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The above described block of land.
Flan at the Booms, Terms at sale.
COMMODIOUS CITY RESIDENCE,
No. 183, DOWLING-STREET,
WOOLLOOMOOLOO.
on the west side, a little below William street. TERMS-One-third cash; residue can remain secured on the property at 6 per cent

The property at 6 per cent

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All that viece of land, having 244 feet frontage to DOWLING-STREET, with a depth of 146 feet, extending to Judge-street, on which is that substantial commedious FAMILY RESIDENCE, No. 183, Dowling-at eet, built of brick, on massive stome founds thus and basement, containing hall, drawing-room and fibrury (divided by folding doors), large dining-toom, 4 bedrooms, bath and dressing rooms, kitchen, servant's bedroom, large cellar, laundry with exper, store-room, punitry, &c. In front there is a large yard, &c., which, together with the premises, is drained into the sewer. Water and gas laid on.

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This is a desirable favourably-situated city residence, with a large amount of accommodation, and fitted with every family convenience. It adjoins the property and former residence of E. Bennett, Esq., close to Williamstreet. Inspection is invited, for which purpose the key can be obtained on application.

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FISHER, Esq. The Trustees of the Estate of the late GEORGE PILE, Sen., Esq., and to close PARTNERSHIP accounts. FETERSHAM.

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BLOCK OF LAND, 33 acres, off the Canterbury Hoad, fronting the Windsor Road, adjoining Gelding's Nursity, and the residence and grounds belonging to Captain O'Hagan.

It will be effered in one or more lots, to suit-purchasers. VILLA SITE, Wardell-street, at the Petersham Railway Station, 60 feet frontage, with a depth of 127 feet, extending to a lane at the rear.

FIVE ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, Dulwich Hill Estate, being lots 2 to 6 of section 4, as per plan of the state o tate, being lots 2 to 8 of section 4, as per plan of subdivision, each baving 65 feet frontage to Dulwichs-arect, with a depth of 189 feet.

The whole of the residue of ALEXANDER'S RSTATE, between Miller's and Radford's properties, fronting MORGAN and RISHOP STREETS and SYDEM-HAM ROAD.

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Full particulars of the properties may be obtained and being particulars inspected at the Rooms, Pitt-street.

Terms liberal.

NORWOOD HILL, PETERSHAM. VALUABLE CORNER BLOCK OF LAND, CANTERBURY ROAD, NEW COOK'S RIVER ROAD, AND CHESTER PLACE, insuediately opposite the residence of Thomas Sullivas, Eq.

Picture of Thomas Sullivan, Esq.

ICHARUSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mrs. M. C. STEPHEN,
to sell, by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, en
PRIDAY, 2 ist January, at 11 o'clock.
All that CORNER piece of hand being lots 13, 14, 16,
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THE FRIENDS of Mr. THOMAS SHIRLEY are respectfully invited to attend the Faneral of his late beloved DAUGHTER, Matilda Emily; to move from his residence Phillip-sheet, Waterloo, THIS (Monday) MORNING, at half-past 8 o'clock, to Necropolis. C KINSPLA at d 80NS, Geo.-st., op. Christ Church, and Oxford-st.

olis. C. KINSELA and SONS, George-st. THE FRIENDS of Mr. RICHARD CALE, son, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved WIFE, Many; to move from his residence, Paddington, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter to 2 o'clock, to Newpopile. C. KINSELA and SONS, Caford-st, near Crown-st. George-st., op. Christ Church.

THE PRIENDS of Mr. STEPHEN POLEY, Sergeant Metropolitan Police, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his doceased SON, John; to move from his hister residence, 16, Reilway, place, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, to the Catholic Cemetery, Petersham. C. KINSELA and SONS, George-street S.

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F.T. WATKINS, Manager, BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES.

BOROUGH OF PETERSHAM. PATICE is hereby given that an open Court for the Revision of the Municipal Lists of the above Borough will be held at the Council Chambers, Stammore Road, on the 24th January instant, at 8 o'clock p.m.

W. H. PIGOTT, Mayor.

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Council Chambers, Petersham, January 15, 1876.

DOROUGHOFF BURWOOD,

Notice to Ratepayers.—Logal proceedings will be forthwith taken for the recovery of all outstanding rates.

Council Chambers, Burwood, 13th January, 1876.

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BOROUGH OF VICTORIA.—NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of this Borough propose a borrow \$500 by debentures, payable at the Commercia Banking Co., Sydney, in the year 1886, and bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly at the Commercial Banking Co., Sydney, for purpose of effecting permanent improvements within the Municipality, to be secured upon the general rate, which i estimated at the rate of £550 per annum for the next fivy years, exclusive of Government endowment or any other source of revenue whatever.

ISAAC ELLIS IVES, Mayor. Council Chambers, Blue's Point Road, January 16, 1876.

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MUNICIPALITY OF PENRITH.—NOTICE is hereby given that a REVISION COURT will be held in the Council Chambers, Penrith, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of Revising the Municipal Lists.

JAMES J. RILEY, Mayor.

Chambers, Penrith, January 14th, 1876.

MUNICIPALITY OF FIVE DOCK.—

MOTICIE.—A COURT for the REVISION OF THE MUNICIPAL LIST for 1878-7 will be holden at the Council Chambers, on MONDAY, 24th instant, at 3 o'clock p.m., when all persons interested therein are requested to attend.

GEO. A. BEWETT, Council Clark. GEO. A. HEWETT, Council Clark.

POROUGH OF THE GLEBE.—Notice is hereby given that an open COURT for revising the Municipal Lists of this Borough will be holden at the Coun if Chamber, Glebe Road, on FRIDAY, 21st instant, at 9:30

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By order of the Mayor.
W. D. HURGH HOCTER,
Council Clork and Surveyor.
Couzeil Chambers, Globe, January 15, 186. DOROUGH OF REDFRRN.—NOTICE is hereby
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No. 76-1. Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 7th January, 1876.

A PPLICATIONS (with testimonials) will be received at this office until 12 cleck no THURSDAY, the 20th instant, from persons duly qualified to fill the office of ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER to the Municipal Council of Sydney. Salary, \$300 per annum.

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T. A. BUTTERFIELD. Town Clerk protom.

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